Smog Over East Asia: An Ominous Symbol Of Rapid Development

By Michael Richardson

has gotten a whiff of the future - and it

is acrid and dark. A pall of smog has descended over Singapore and much of Malaysia in recent weeks. It is the latest sign of a spreading epidemic of pollution that is eroding the quality of life in many parts

First of two articles

of East Asia even faster than incomes and material living standards rise, scientists and researchers say.

Indeed, even Singapore, which prides itself on having a clean and green environment, is becoming a victim of East Asia's supercharged economic growth.

The problem is likely to get worse

unless countries take stronger steps to cut pollution and cooperate with their neighbors to protect the environment.

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The smog is a symptom of the growing environmental conflicts of interest among the countries of the region, as rapid economic expansion generates new tensions over access to dwindling natural resources.

Pollution in Singapore and Malaysia from motor vehicles, industry and power stations normally disperses quickly. But in recent weeks it has been kept in place by layers of smoke from forest fires that started in August in neighboring Indone-

The fires are caused by excessive commercial logging, slash-and-burn agricul-ture by poor farmers, conflict pitting laborers and local land users against timber and plantation companies, and tinder-dry conditions.

Until the smoke blanket recedes, Singaporeans are having to adjust their lifestyles. The government issues pollution updates three times a day. Hospitals and

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precautionary measures. "Since Monday, all our physical edu-cation lessons have been held indoors,"

The onset of the annual rainy season, which is due in October or November, will eventually douse the fires. But without better controls, they are likely to

recur in the 1995 dry season.

Indonesia and Singapore agreed Thursday to coordinate action against future forest fires but said there was little they could do to combat the fire-induced haze currently plaguing both countries as well as Malaysia. Reuters reported from

Goh Chok Tong, Singapore's prime minister, said after signing two trade agreements in the Indonesian city that he had agreed in talks with President Suharto that ministers from the two countries should meet on the issue.

Officials from Singapore and Malay-sia will meet next week to discuss the

The Singapore government has formed an interministry task force to prepare measures to protect public health if the smog gets worse.

Law Hieng Ding, Malaysia's environ-ment minister, said that his ministry would recommend that the government impose mandatory cuts on industrial fuel burning, reduce the number of vehicles on the road, close schools and declare public holidays if the pollution became more intense.

He said Wednesday that Malaysia wanted Indonesia to be more forthcoming about its forest fires but had yet to receive any information from the Jakarta

In an editorial, the newspaper The

Ferry Probe Hunts Design Flaws

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By Richard W. Stevenson

New York Times Service
STOCKHOLM — A day after the ferry Estonia went down in a Baltic Sea storm, killing more than 800 people, the ship's owner said Thursday that it believed the sinking had resulted from water rushing into the hold, but was unsure where and how the breach had occurred.

As Sweden, Estonia and Finland absorbed the shock of Europe's worst maritime disaster since World War II, the authorities gave up hope of finding anyone else alive in the frigid water where the ferry capsized and sank in only minutes early Wednesday.

One Swedish town, Norrkoping, lost 56 set up a maritime administration from elderly residents who had seen the trip as a scratch in the last few years. fun-filled cruise, and the Stockholm police force lost 60 civilian employees who had been attending a training session.

As more survivors told of the doomed ship's last minutes, of stepping over wailing children in a scramble to get out, of failed and successful acts of heroism, government officials and industry executives turned Thursday to what had gone wrong.

Among the issues that officials said would be examined were the ferry's design, the Estonian crew's handling of the ship and the adequacy of safety inspections. particularly in Estonia, which has had to

Sten-Crister Forsberg, the technical director for Nordstrom & Thulin, the Swedish partner in a joint venture with the Estonian state that operated the ferry, said all reports so far suggested that there had been large-scale flooding of the hold.

Although he said there was not yet any specific evidence, Mr. Forsberg said there might have been a failure or design prob-lem in the bow doors, through which cars and trucks were loaded onto the ship. That particular possibility will be very

thoroughly examined," he said. But he said he would rule out a failure of the rubber seals surrounding the doors. Swedish inspectors noted wear and tear on the seals Tuesday before the ferry left the Estonian capital, Tallinn, for Stockholm.

Mr. Forsberg said that the seals had been within safe limits and that the ferry had been in excellent condition overall. The ship was very well-equipped, fulfilling all national and international rules

with a very competent crew," he said. Officials said one of the vessel's two captains, Ahvo Piht, an Estonian, was among the 140 confirmed survivors. They said that he was believed to be in a hospital

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Above Roar Of the Sea, The Screams Of the Dying By Erik Ipsen International Herald Tribunc

STOCKHOLM - Survivors of the doomed ferry Estonia told harrowing tales Thursday of sudden death, of friends and relatives snatched away by frigid Baltic waves, of screaming children clinging to the railings and, finally, of terrifying waits in the dead of night for rescue from the

heaving seas.
In Finland, Lars Lamke, a Swedish doctor, told of his desperate struggle to get out on deck as the Estonia began to heel over and of the awful fate he found there.

"The heavy seas rushed over us," said Dr. Lamke, whose plummet into the 50degree (10-centigrade) water stopped his watch at 13 minutes after midnight. "We watched the ferry disappear from the sur-face of the sea. Suddenly all its lights went out, and all was black."

Others told of the piercing screams of survivors in the water that could be heard even above the roar of the sea.

"I helped one man onto the raft," Nebojsa Grovic, a 35-year-old Stockholm social worker, told reporters in Finland. "He just screamed hour after hour, kicking and waving his arms. He died on the raft.

In Stockholm, where two ferries carry-ing a total of 31 people who had been the Estonia arrived on Thursday, survivors were taken to Sodersjukhuset Hospital. Stefan Torngren, the hospital's chief of surgery, reported that "medically they were not in such bad shape."

The worst of the physical injuries were a broken ankle and a broken shoulder.

'The survivors here were young and in good condition," Dr. Törngren said, "We have no children, and no old people." Most — 23 of the 31 — were men.

"It is a dreadful experience to receive 31 passengers from a ship that carried more than 900 people," he said.

In Finland, where most of the survivors were taken after the catastrophe Wednesday, a doctor said it was a miracle that people could survive under such circumstances.

The youngest survivor in Turku University Hospital was a 12-year-old Norwegian boy. The oldest was a 77-year-old Swede who was admitted suffering from severe hypothermia, his body temperature only 78.8 degrees Fahrenheit (26 degrees centi-

On Thursday, Prime Minister Mart Laar of Estonia compared the sinking of the 15,566-ton ferry to the Titanic disaster.

Like the Titanic, he said, the Estonia was a vessel simply assumed to be "not possible to sink? Among those reeling in shock from the disaster were officials of Estline, the ship's

owners. At a news conference here Thursday evening, Estline's traffic director, Carl-Gustaf Akerhielm, again revised upward his figures for the number of people on board the Estonia when the ship went down. There were 982 on board, he said, including a crew of 191. He blamed uncertainty over the figure on staff stress.

medical clinics have reported a rise in respiratory complaints and skin and eye See POLLUTION, Page 7 Late Compromise Expected In U.S.-Japan Trade Talks

By Steven Brull onal Herald Tribu

TOKYO --- Japanese and U.S. negotiators appear likely to strike a last-minute compromise in trade talks by the Friday deadline that would allow both nations to declare a partial victory, avoid the imposition of serious sanctions against Japan. and maintain stability in financial mar-

But such an agreement, typical of others reached with Japan over decades, would more accurately represent a failure by Washington to obtain a results-oriented agreement and a victory of sorts for Japan.

It would also work against the interests of free trade and deregulation in Japan, insofar as it endorsed a strengthened role for the Japanese government in determining market outcomes. Asian and European hations would inevitably suffer discrimi-

"An agreement based on fuzzy language would be a metory for Japan and a defeat for the United States," said Kazuo Ueda, a professor of economics at Tokyo Universi-

The outcome of the talks will not be known until midnight Friday, after which Washington has threatened to impose punitive tariffs. Until then, both sides are playing tough.

Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade represen-tative, said Wednesday that Washington "won't accept anything less" than "real, substantial, concrete, tangible agreements." Foreign Minister Yohei Kono of

Japan is firm that Tokyo will not commit to an increase in American imports. Despite the rhetoric, analysts say powerful forces are pushing both nations to com-

promise after 15 months of arduous nego-

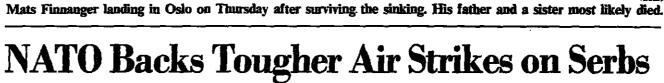
For one, leaders of both nations are anxious to avoid a repeat of last February's rupture, when President Bill Clinton and Moribiro Hosokawa, then Japan's prime minister, failed to agree at their summit meeting in Washington. That helped send the yen soaring. Its almost 14 percent rise so far this year has delayed Japan's economic recovery and increased U.S. infla-

President Clinton also wants a victory before the midterm elections in November He also needs to show his resolve on trade before Congress votes next week on legislation to apply the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

For his part, Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama, the Socialist leader of the unwieldy coalition dominated by the Liberal Democrats, is keen to display finesse in negotiations that broke down under the stewardship of Mr. Hosokawa, now a member of the opposition.

The risk remains large that neither the United States nor Japan will back off. If the two sides fail to reach agreement on government procurement, U.S. law requires Washington to respond with sanc-tions, although their imposition would be delayed by at least a month, in other

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By Joseph Fitchett onal Herold Tribune

Seeking fresh diplomatic momentum after a threat to lift the embargo on arms to the Bosnian Muslims was postponed, the Clinton administration persuaded NATO on Thursday to authorize tougher use of air power to punish Bosnian Serbian attacks on peacekeeping units.

The alliance is now authorized to respond promptly and without warning to

violations and provocations and to attack multiple targets.
"We're not launching all-out air war." one senior American official said. "But it's enthusiastic about ordering up air strikes," going to be more than the current tit-fortat retaliation.'

The British defense secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, said there would "be no more

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's readiness for broader reprisal tactics will not automatically lead to tougher action, because allied warplanes need UN approval for any combat mission.

"It's one thing for NATO to be ready and willing, but the reality is that UN commanders on the ground have not been an American official said. But other officials said that every time

NATO's rhetoric had become more men-acing, the military pressure had increased on the the Bosnian Serbs, with localized success in most cases when Western military force has been applied. The U.S. defense secretary, William Perry, said earlier that "compelling force"

should be applied to keep heavy weapons out of range of Sarajevo and other Bosnian cities, and he complained that United Na-

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Delhi Shuts Schools to Ward Off Plague

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW DELHI — Authorities on Thursday ordered New Delhi's schools and movie theaters to close to try to prevent the Dread of plague, as cases continued to arease nationwide.

pute epidemic has already spread farther ing the last major outbreak nearly three Kles ago, but government urged citithe and foreign nations not to panic, foung the outbreak was under control.

Many foreign governments have taken Theps to guard against the sickness - advising against travel to India and screening or even barring travelers and cargo from

India. (Page 6)
The official death toll in Surat, where the outbreak began on Sept. 20, has risen to 54. Unofficial estimates put the number

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of dead at 300. Cases have been found hundreds of kilometers away, in Delhi, Calcutta and Bombay. The Delhi chief minister, Madan Lal

Khurana, ordered the city's schools to be shut until Oct. 15. The closure came after 18 of 47 suspected plague victims quarantined in the capital were confirmed to have The city's movie theaters were ordered

to close until further notice, a city official said. The closures were aimed at reducing public contact in the capital, which has a population of 9 million people. Pneumonic plague is highly contagious and can spread tween humans through coughing or spitting. It can be fatal if not treated promptly.

An outbreak of the less-lethal bubonic plague east of Bombay last week, closely followed by the onset of pneumonic plague in Surat, has put nearly 1,500 people in isolation wards. Almost all of the sufferers were respond-

ing favorably to treatment, health officials say. During the 1940s and early 1950s, plague killed thousands of Indians each year. But by 1966, when the last death was recorded, the plague had virtually disappeared until the Surat outbreak. The Indian government's decision to close schools and theaters underscored the

anxiety that the plague outbreak has stirred throughout India and abroad. The World Health Organization's representative in India, Dr. N. K. Shah, was quoted by the Press Trust of India news

agency as saying he expected the country

to be free of the plague within three weeks, provided there were no other major outbreaks. The Indian Foreign Ministry, clearly irritated by warnings and actions taken by some foreign governments, sent a statement to embassies saying, "The situation is well under control and there is absolutely

no reason for panic." The statement said India had adequate supplies of medicine, and that both the bubonic and pneumonic outbreaks were under control. "Please impress upon your concerned authorities that every Indian traveler is not a plague carrier and, thus, rampant screening of Indians landing abroad should preferably be avoided." the

statement said. The ministry said a decision by Gulf states to suspend flights to and from India was not warranted. "It does not seem that the countries concerned had had the benefit of prior consultations with the Indian Ministry of Health," it said. "Suspension of flights would only spread false alarms."

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UN Votes to Lift Haiti Sanctions

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuters) - The Security Council on Thursday lifted fuel, trade and arms sanctions against Haiti, beginning the morning after President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returns from exile.

In Port-au-Prince, meanwhile, at least five Haitians were killed and several dozen wounded after a grenade was thrown into a crowd protesting against the junta. (Page 3)

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Disney Packs Up Muskets At Civil War Battlefield

By Michael D. Shear and Martha Hamilton

WASHINGTON - In a surprising retreat, the Walt Disney Co. has scratched a site near Civil War battlefields in the Virginia countryside as the location for its third North American theme park, drawing praise from historians and preservationists.

But business and political leaders in the area worried that the park's loss would be a severe economic blow to the

"I'm very happy. It's good news," said James McPherson, a Civil War specialist from Princeton University who has helped lead the fight against Disney's America, proposed for a site less than five miles (eight kilometers) from the Manassas battlefield.

The Disney proposal proved controversial from the start, not only because local residents objected but also because historians argued that Disney would inevitably trivialize the major themes in American history that its park was intended to portray.

Local opponents declared that the 400-acre (160-hectare) park and related hotels and golf course 35 miles southwest of Washington would cause air poliution, traffic jams, urban sprawl and serious damage to unprotected Civil War battlefields.

Those who backed Disney noted that

the major battlefields at Manassas were already protected within a national park. The land Disney wanted to develop had been used primarily as staging areas or transit points by Confederate and Union troops, and before them, Indians. The uproar over the proposed park

was one of several issues that have shaken Disney this year. The company's Euro Disney theme park outside Paris has been unprofitable and recently had to cut operating costs sharply to compensate for decreased attendance.

The public, and embarrassingly acrimonious, split between Disney's chair-

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Good Intentions, **Unresolved Issues**

Summit Partners Make Clear Their Desire to Trim Arsenals

By Thomas W. Lippman Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The security agreements announced by Presidents Bill Clinton and Boris N. Yeltsin will accelerate nonnuclear state. the shrinkage of both nations' nuclear arsenals and promise a Moscow-Washington partner-

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ship in coming arms negotiations, but they also leave difficult issues unresolved.

Russia and the United States are now in a position where they have agreed to reduce their arsenals further, have committed themselves to share information that used to be among the world's deepest secrets and have said they will work together to prevent nuclear freebooting in the rest of the world. But they are still far from agreement on exactly how these goals will be reached, administration officials and independent analysts

For example, administration officials said nothing agreed to at the summit meeting would accelerate Russia's fulfillment of an earlier agreement to stop operating three nuclear reactors that still produce plutonium usable in nuclear weapons.

Nor did the two leaders make how to define a defense against short- and intermediate-range missiles that would comply with the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Mr. Clinton and Mr. Yeltsin settled for an agreement to instruct subordinates to resolve this issue "in the shortest possible time."

In the biggest surprise of the summit meeting, the two presidents agreed that once the START-1 arms-reduction treaty was in effect and the START-2 treaty ratified, they would remove enough nuclear missiles from active service to get down to the level specified in START-2 without waiting until 2003, as that treaty pro-

This would remove 5,600 Russian warheads and about half that many U.S. warheads from active status years ahead of schedule, a senior Defense Department official said.

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plementation of START-1 is to begin only when Ukraine, formerly a part of the Soviet Union, accedes to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty as a

This is a step Ukraine has repeatedly pledged to take since gaining its independence from Moscow, but it has not hap-

A Pentagon official said Wednesday that President Leo-nid Kuchma of Ukraine would be told in strong terms when he visits Washington in November that Ukraine's place in the world community will be measured by its performance on this

All previous arms-reduction agreements between Washington and Moscow have focused on strategic, or long-range, weapons. The Clinton adminis-tration's strategy going into this summit meeting, senior officials said, was to persuade Russia to begin reducing its tactical, or

shorter-range, arsenal as well. According to the joint communique, this initiative may succeed. "The presidents agreed," it said, "that each side would independently consider further unilateral steps, as appropriate, with regard to their respective nuclear forces."

U.S. officials said this was an urgent matter because Russia's an effort to reach agreement on arsenal of tactical weapons was scattered at scores of military sites controlled by local com-manders rather than by Moscow, increasing the danger that weapons or nuclear materials could be stolen or sold.

This "loose nukes" threat is regarded by U.S. officials as a more serious threat to world peace and U.S. national security than the possibility of a nuclear attack by Russian strate-

Mr. Clinton also managed to clarify part of Mr. Yeltsin's speech, noting that the Russian announcement that no further contracts would be signed with Iran for the sale of arms was an agreement in concept only. A U.S. official said later that the United States was still unclear on what Mr. Yeltsin meant in saying that Russia would "service" its current contracts.

Russia sells Iran about \$1 billion a year in arms, including submarines. The United States considers Iran a pariah nation because of its support for terrorism, and has sought to halt Russian arms sales to Tehran since the Bush administration.

To Its Top Position

NEW YORK — NATO foreign ministers on Thursday formally appointed Foreign Minister Willy Claes of Belgium as secretary-general of the 16-na-tion Western alliance.

Mr. Claes, 55, succeeds Manfred Wörner, a German who died Aug. 13.

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For Yeltsin, Dissension in the Ranks

By Michael Specter

New York Times Service MOSCOW - Suggesting that it will take more than democracy to chase intrigue from the Kremlin, one of President Boris N. Yeltsin's closest aides has acknowledged that an "unseen struggle" was under way among Mr. Yeltsin's advisers over his political future.

"A struggle is going on for a democratic president, practically speaking, for the next term of Russia's history," the Russian president's press secretary, Vyaches-lav Kostikov, told the Interfax News Agency. "All the rest are emotions and the dust of political sideshows."

The fight is apparently over whether Mr. Yeltsin should run again for president in 1996, whether he should put the elections off until economic reforms have more time to take hold, how he should conduct himself as president, and what, if anything, Mr. Yeltsin should say

Mr. Kostikov, often more outspoken than his boss or most other advisers to Mr. Yeltsin, was unexpectedly struck from the list of officials who traveled to the United Nations and Washington this week with the Russian president. So were several other close advisers to Mr. Yeltsin, prompting the newspaper Izvestia to ease back into the Kremlinology of past eras and predict power struggles to

It is not clear why Mr. Kostikov did not travel to the United States. But it is also not clear - despite what Izvestia suggested — that the Yeltsin administration has been torn apart by a split be-tween democrats like Mr. Kostikov and more hard-line guardians of power like Victor Ilyushin, a former Communist Party official and long a close ally of Mr.

Mr. Yeltsin has jettisoned many democrats from his inner circle, and with opponents like Alexander V. Rutskoi

INFLATED CAMPAIGNING - A woman walking by a balloon ad for the Christian Socialist Union in central

Bratislava on Thursday. The party is one of many contesting Slovakia's two-day general elections, which begin Friday.

logistics, that is war, and I'm not going to

veiled criticism from President Bill Clin-

ton, who called for a new toughness in

saving Sarajevo from strangulation during

a speech Monday at the United Nations.

American officials have been quietly

pointing the finger at General Rose, saying he has been too timid in his response to the presence around Sarajevo of tanks and

artillery of the Bosnian Serbs, as well as

other Serbian pressure on the Bosnian cap-

to Bosnia lacks coherence because it in-

volves calls for wider NATO air strikes

without addressing what happens to the tens of thousands of British, French and

"If the decision is to go up to another

level of enforcement, then we would have

sometimes suggests a level of targeting or

other UN troops in the aftermath.

Seen from Sarajevo, the U.S. approach

The general was responding to thinly

Solution in Bosnia? Patience,' Rose Says

fight a war in white-painted tanks."

and Gennadi Zyuganov, the Communist Party leader, already campaigning together with strong appeals to Russian nationalism, it puts Mr. Yeltsin in a difficult position.

"It is not surprising that the president's name and position are giving rise to open and covert polemics," Mr. Kosti-kov told Interfax. "The stakes are 100 high. The president is about to take vitally important decisions on the date of the elections. He is to decide whether he will seek another term, as a number of leaders are proposing, or use his influence to

put off elections."

Clearly, Mr. Yeltsin faces political problems. There are many indicators of severe economic problems — unproductive factories, unrealistic budgets, and inflation that, though greatly reduced, is still too high. On the other hand, foreign capital is returning to the country and Mr. Yeltsin's political opponents look far weaker than they have in months.

WORLD BRIEFS

4 Slovaks Are Seized With Uranium

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia (Reuters) - Four Slovaks have been caught trying to smuggle 750 grams of uranium-235 across the Slovak border with Hungary, the Interior Ministry said Thursday. The isotope can be used in making nuclear weapons.

The three men and one woman were stopped in their car Wednesday near the town of Slovenske Nove Mesto, on Slovakia's southeast border with Hannest Day of Slovakia's southeast border with Hungary. The uranium was found hidden in a lead box, according to an investigator at the Slovak Interior

Since May, the German authorities have made five scizures of radioactive material, much of it believed to have originated in the former Soviet Union.

Rabin and Hussein Meet in Aqaba

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and King Hussein of Jordan held a surprise meeting in Jordan on Thursday to try to overcome differences on water rights and territory that are blocking a peace treaty.

A spokesman for Mr. Rabin confirmed that the meeting was

taking place at the monarch's palace in the resort of Aqaba. A spokesman for the Royal Palace said King Hussein and Mr. Rabin

were discussing ways to advance the negotiating process.

"His Majesty and Mr. Rabin are discussing ways to resolve the core issues of conflict, including Jordan's water and territonal rights," the spokesman said. Israeli television reported that the meeting was aimed at concluding a timetable for reaching a peace

A Survey Questions Kohl's Chances

BONN (Reuters) — A German polling institute indicated for the first time on Thursday that Chancellor Helmut Kohl could lose power in October's general elections, touching off a dispute as rival institutes called the small-sample survey irresponsible.

Die Woche, a weekly, published figures by the Forsa Institute that gave Mr. Kohl's coalition partner, the ailing Free Democrats, just 4 percent support — too little to win any seats in Parliament — and Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats 42 percent.

Mr. Kohl needs the Free Democrats to return to Parliament if he is to have a real chance of forming a majority government, and a result like the one predicted by Forsa could end his rule.

6 Killed as Trains Collide in Germany

BAD BRAMSTEDT, Germany — Six people were killed and 60 were hurt, 20 seriously, when two trains collided Thursday afternoon in this northern German town, the police said.

A spokesman for the private Altona-Kaltenkirchen-Neumuen-ster railroad said in Hamburg that human error appeared to have. caused the crash, which happened on a single-track part of the

More than 200 policemen and rescue service officials were at the scene, where some people were still stuck in the cars, the railroad spokesman said.

Flogging Victim Is in Drug Clinic

KETTERING. Ohio - Michael Fay has entered drug rehabilitation for a butane-sniffing habit that he relied on to forget about his flogging in Singapore, his stepmother said.

Jan Fay said her stepson was admitted to a clinic in Minnesota several weeks ago after she and his father learned that he had been inhaling the gas from pressurized cans to get high. Butane is also used in cigarette lighters.

Mr. Fay, 19, told her that sniffing butane helped him forget

about the four lashes to the buttocks with a rattan cane he received in Singapore after being convicted of vandalizing

"But you can't blame Singapore for everything," Mrs. Fay said Wednesday. "Michael knows that now. He knows that he has to take responsibility for his actions."

2d French Aide Named in Blood Case

PARIS (Reuters) - A former Socialist health minister, Edmond Hervé, was placed under investigation on Thursday for being an accomplice to poisoning in a test of whether the government can be blamed for AIDS-tainted blood transfusions that infected more than half of France's hemophiliacs.

minister, Georgina Dufoix, this week. A former prime minister, Laurent Fabius, will face the judges Friday.

The three face possible charges carrying a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison for their role in the emotionally charged scandal, which has infuriated many in France. But the investigation does not automatically lead to prosecution. More than 400 hemophiliacs have died from the tainted transfusions.

TRAVEL UPDATE

British Stores Lure French Shoppers

LONDON (Reuters) — Big British stores, taking a cue from the throngs who trek to France to buy alcohol, hope to tempt the French to cross the Channel in the other direction by offering days frances (\$18.75).

trips costing 99 francs (\$18.75).

Such major retail chains as Boots, Mothercare, Tesco and Texas, as well as the ferry company Sealink France, are backing the effort to lure French shoppers with a three-week television advertising campaign in northern France starting Thursday.

The television advertisements will promote a ticket covering the Time to Be a De transport from the shoppers' home town to the port of Calais, across the water to the English port of Dover and on to participating stores in Canterbury and Whitfield and back

Fourteen people have died of cholera in Ukraine and 568 are infected with the disease, Ukrainian radio reported. (AFP) France's new safety belt requirement and tighter limits on drunken driving helped lower the automobile death toll during the summer months, the Transport Ministry said. During August, there were 764 deaths, 117 fewer than a year earlier. (Reuters)

SAS said it would resume flights from Copenhagen to Chicago; starting in March. The route was closed in 1992 in an accord with starting in March. The route was closed in 1992 in an accord with the starting in March. The route was closed in 1992 in an accord with the starting in March. The route was closed in 1992 in an accord with the starting in March. The route was closed in 1992 in an accord with the starting in March. The route was closed in 1992 in an accord with the starting in March. The route was closed in 1992 in an accord with the starting in March. The route was closed in 1992 in an accord with the starting in March. The route was closed in 1992 in an accord with the starting in March. The route was closed in 1992 in an accord with the starting in March. The route was closed in 1992 in an accord with the starting in March. The route was closed in 1992 in an accord with the starting in March. starting in March. The route was closed in 1992 in an accord was Austrian Airlines, which flies Vienna-Copenhagen-Chicago. Austrian intends to close the route next summer, SAS said. (AP)

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By Roger Cohen
New York Times Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -

Bosnia says the increased use of force

The commander of United Nations troops

advocated by the United States will only

lead the West toward war and a disaster

"Patience, persistence and pressure is

how you conduct a peacekeeping mission,

the commander, Lieutenant General Sir

Michael Rose, said in an interview.

"Bombing is a last resort because then you

cross the Mogadishu line." He was refer-

ring to the Somali capital, where American

peacekeeping troops became involved in a

The British general added; "If someone

wants to fight a war here on moral or

political grounds, fine, great, but count us

out. Hitting one tank is peacekeeping. Hit-

ting infrastructure, command and control,

shooting war that led to their departure.

like the one in Somalia.

let NATO do its job in Bosnia. Speaking to NATO defense ministers meeting in Seville, Spain, Mr. Perry showed the immediate thrust of U.S. policy on Bosnia after the Bosnian government formally asked the United Nations on Tuesday to leave its arms embargo in place for six more months.

The U.S. initiative to find a way to equip the outgunned Bosnian Muslims with weapons to match their Serbian foes — which threatened to cause the worst rift yet in trans-Atlantic from the alliance in 1966. diplomacy concerning Bosnia thus became "largely aca-

Not only easing U.S. dealings reporters last week that the pro-

with President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia during the Washing-ton summit meeting, the initia-tive also lifted a cloud threatening the two-day NATO meeting in Seville.

As a sign of the important potential changes under way in has participated in top-level

talks in Spain — the first time it military consultations since de Gaulle distanced his country Explaining why France and

NATO, France is attending the

Meanwhile, we would be throw-ing away what looks like a real other European allies objected

Although relieved, some European officials asserted this week that the diplomatic dilemma was largely of the Clinton administration's own doing. Congress passed a bill instructing Mr. Clinton to press the UN Security Council to lift the em- fire near the eastern South Afri-

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posed U.S. action could not im-

they think their enemies are go-

ing to get equalizing weapons, they will strike first," the

French official said. "Our mili-

tary believes it would take

months for the Bosnian govern-

ment forces to tilt the balance.

opportunity to see Belgrade

squeeze the Bosnian Serbs and

make them accept a settle-

"Serbian forces won't wait if

prove the outcome in Bosnia.

to leave." General Rose said. "NATO a safer place for decades. But if we fail, the

group of mediating powers. This U.S. deadline aroused

use of air power that cannot be squared

with my position. We have debates, of

proach to recent actions by the Bosnian Serbs against the citizens of Sarajevo, Gen-

eral Rose said the only protection for his

troops came from the consent of all war-

Serbs after eight months here - an allega-

tion frequently made by Bosnian govern-ment officials — General Rose said he had

"I disconnect myself personally," he

said. "Of course I am not insensitive to the

victimization of people or the dismember-

ment of a country recognized by the Unit-ed Nations. But I must maintain dialogue

with both sides because the alternative is a worse war. If we succeed, the world will be

Asked if he felt greater sympathy for the

ring parties to the UN mission here.

tried to maintain strict neutrality.

consequences will be horrendous."

Asked about his nonconfrontational ap-

course, but not major rows."

particular antagonism in Brit-ain and France, which were ready to withdraw their peacekeeping forces in the event of an influx of weapons. Generally, the U.S. initiative to let arms flood into a con-

flict where Washington has decided not to commit American ground forces — was seen as a sign that NATO no longer guaranteed trans-Atlantic consultations before the United States took a unilateral initiative on European security.

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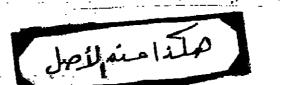
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The NBC affiliate said that back to all these sources, who all reconfirmed the said that puted report were now "changing portions of their stories."

By Howard Kurtz

KNBC reported last week that blood on a pair of socks cond in Mr. Simpson's home had been linked to that of his slain former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson.

Judge Lance A. Ito said the report was false and that he was "saturated by the irresponsibil-tity of the media." After KNBC stood by its story, Judge Ito said he was considering banning television cameras from ning the trial.

A KNBC reporter, Tracic story is pretty low for going on

but that journalists relied upon were done on the socks."

American troops of committing PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti "atrocities." Military officials say the - President Bill Clinton is doing something in Haiti that he did not do in the United States

Clinton Stands Back

After Constraints of Somalia,

Gls Are Urged to Improvise'

By Mark Fineman

and Art Pine

Los Angeles Times Service

military operation in Somalia: He is letting the military be the

military.
American officials say that,

in contrast to the Somalia ven-

hire. Washington is stepping

NEWS ANALYSIS

back and leaving the military

operation on the ground to its generals and admirals.

hands-off," a senior military of-

Although that may have

made for some occasional ner-

vous moments for administra-

tion officials, it has also given

the military far more latitude

than it has had in previous op-

erations — both at the top lev-

els of command and among

That, in turn, has meant far

more on-the-spot improvising,

both by senior commanders

and by soldiers and Marines in

the field, officials familiar with the U.S. operation in Haiti say.

Last week, for example, after Haitian policemen beat a civil-

ian to death in Port-au-Prince, it was General Hugh Shelton, the U.S. commander in Haiti -

and not administration officials

- who decided to assign U.S.

military policemen to oversee

The White House and the

Pentagon's civilian leadership

delayed the departure of a con-

tingent of Marines until early

October, to avoid giving the ap-

pearance that Washington was

Felnstein Turns to Attack Mode

LOS ANGELES — After months of bat-

tering in one of the longest and most expen-

sive television attack campaigns in congres-

sional election history, Senator Dianne

Feinstein has seen her wide lead in pre-elec-

tion polls in California evaporate and is now

going on the offense herself in an effort to

Polls show that Ms. Feinstein's wealthy

Republican opponent, Representative Mike

Huffington of Santa Barbara, has pulled even

in the race, which will decide Ms. Feinstein's

political future and will help determine

whether her party retains control of the Sen-

ate and whether President Bill Clinton can

Knocked off balance by the Huffington

assault, she is struggling to take the fight to

her opponent but much of the time she finds herself concentrating more on defense than

As she begins to strike back, her television advertisements bear a strikingly resemblance

to his as she uses sharply worded assaults to question his ideology and his legislative abili-ty. In fact, some of her attacks are even more

acerbic than his because they go on to ques-

it's No Time to Be a Democrat

DENVER - Governor Roy Romer suc-

cincily states the source of his problem as voters consider whether to grant him a third

salvage her campaign for re-election.

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the Haitian forces.

squad leaders and sergeants.

"The White House has kept

broad latitude for the generals stemmed from several factors:

• Unlike the U.S. venture in Somalia, the Haiti operation is entirely American-run, so U.S. commanders have not had to tailor their actions to fit in with the demands of UN officials, a

major constraint in Mogadishu. Planning for the Haiti venture was meticulous, with major units and their weapons packaged as separate components that could be interchanged and shifted around as the situation on the ground required, giving field commanders added flexi-

Many of the U.S. troops now in Haiti, particularly the army's 10th Mountain Division, served in Somalia and have experience with such peacekeeping operations. One lesson that the army learned: Keep ordinary combat troops away from day-to-day policing

To be sure, the wider discretion now being afforded military commanders - combined with the rapidly changing situa-tion in Haiti — has led to occasional confusion, and a few in-

consistencies.

During the beating incident last week, for example, while U.S. troops in that part of Haiti were forced to do nothing more than watch, American soldiers in another part of the island. using the same rules of engagement, were permitted to step in and halt similar behavior.

essentially went along.
And this week, the military But the U.S. military police, who are assigned to serve only as a buffer between the Haitian forces and the people until a U.S.-led UN multinational police force forms, do, of course, bending to Lieutenant General have their limitations.



U.S. Marines guarding the arrival of Haitian lawmakers for the opening of Parliament.

Grenade Thrown at Protesters Kills at Least 5 in Haiti Capital

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - A grenade exploded near a crowd of anti-junta protesters Thursday, killing at least five Haitians and wounding several dozen others, the Red Cross

Haitians on the scene said a grenade was tossed into the crowd as hundreds of people marched past the Port-au-

Prince docks. Bleeding victims months to consider an amnesty staggered through the streets, for Haiti's military leaders. The pleading for help.

of people running from a stretch of the seaport area. which is guarded by some of the nearly 20,000 American troops in Haiti. Red Cross and U.S. military vehicles carried

wounded from the scene. American soldiers stormed the building from which the explosive was believed to have been thrown, using M-60 machine guns to blow off the door

and arresting a man inside. The grenade was set off about a mile from city hall, where the mayor of Port-au- the lawmakers would reach Prince, Evans Paul, was being, agreement. restored to power under U.S. protection.

Mr. Paul, who has been unable to fulfill his duties because of death threats since the 1991 military coup that toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was escorted into the building

may one day lead him to the presidency, tried to return to office last year, but was prevented by armed paramilitary gunmen who shot and killed five of his supporters outside

the building.
Haitians five deep crowded against coils of barbed wire thrown up around the white stone building before his arriv-

On Wednesday, lawmakers met for the first time in nine

for Haiti's military leaders. The lawmakers planned to work in The explosion sent hundreds committees Thursday and said the next session would be next

> The leader of the military junta, Lieutenant General Raoul Cédras, has demanded an amnesty as the price of a Sept. 18 agreement to give up power. Some expressed deep reservations about absolving the soldiers who overthrew Father Aristide and are blamed for thousands of deaths since then. At least six amnesty proposals have been prepared.

At the United Nations on Thursday, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher introduced a resolution in the Security Council to lift all sanctions against Haiti when Father Aris-

There was no indication when

tide returns home. "The time has come to preunder heavy guard.

Mr. Paul, whose popularity pare for the resumption of normal economic activities in Haiti," Mr. Christopher said.

Sanctions were imposed last year when General Cedras reneged on an agreement to step down. Tougher, comprehensive measures were enacted in May. causing havoc to Haiti's impoverished economy.

The capital was braced for protests to mark the third anniversary of the coup that overthrew Father Aristide.

(Reu-ters, AP)

Away From Politics

 American Tobacco Co., which makes Carlton cigarettes, has agreed to stop advertising that 10 packs of its brand have less tar than one pack of others brands, the Federal Trade Com-

 A teenager who was originally sentenced to three years in prison for breaking into a school in Thomaston, Georgia, and stealing ice cream escaped a retrial by pleading guilty to reduced charges. He received a year's probation and a \$600

 Michael Sonner, a murderer who begged jurors to "put me out of my misery," was sentenced in Lovelock, Nevada, to die for gunning down a state trooper.

 An 82-year-old man carrying groceries was struck and killed by a Metrolink commuter train, becoming the fourth fatality on Metrolink tracks in less than a week. Two of the four victims committed suicide. Metrolink provides rail service from downtown Los Angeles to five surrounding counties.

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Tweaking Castro: U.S. Hopes **Cubans Rush to Entry Lottery**

cial said.

By Steven Greenhouse
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Having promised President Fidel Castro that it would grant entry rights to at least 20,000 Cubans a year, the Clinton administration has decided to select about one-quarter of that total by a lottery of Cuban applicants. Administration officials who

are putting the finishing touches on the immigration plan said the lottery is intended to create opportunities for Cubans who have no hope of being admitted under U.S. immigration law because they neither have close relatives in the United States nor qualify for refugee status.

The other 15,000 would be

accepted largely by broadening the definition of refugees and close relatives.

One official said that so many Cubans — perhaps more than 100,000 - might apply for entry through the lottery that it could embarrass Mr. Castro and increase pressures on him to liberalize his economy.

"One advantage of the lot-

you won't have people standing in long lines outside the American Interest Section in Havana," an administration offi-

Another advantage, officials said, is that it might encourage some of the 30,000 Cuban refu-gees being held at Guantanamo Bay Naval Station to repatriate voluntarily to try their luck in the lottery. If Cubans were granted entry on a first-come, first-served basis, the Guantánamo refugees would have little chance to qualify and thus little

incentive to go back home. State Department officials repeated this week that the refugees at Guantánamo have no chance of going directly to the United States. But they noted that Venezuela, Mexico and other Latin American countries have agreed to resettle several hundred of the Cubans.

The administration agreed

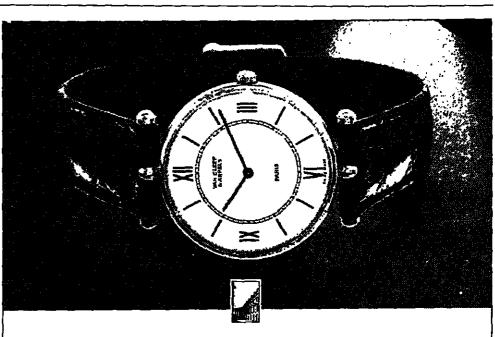
tery over accepting people on a a deal in which Mr. Castro first-come, first-served basis is promised to stop the exodus. Last week, Ricardo Alarcón,

Cuba's chief negotiator in the talks with Washington, complained that the administration was dragging its feet in saying exactly how it would grant entry to the 20,000 Cubans. At a Sept. 9 news conference, Attorney General Janet Reno indicated that the details would be released the following week.

In explaining the delay, one Justice Department official said, "It's more important to do it right than to do it fast."

State Department officials said they were pleased by two steps the Castro government took this month: It met in Madrid with three prominent exiled dissidents, and it permitted farmers to sell some of their produce in the open market.

But administration officials said the steps did not go far enough to warrant the "carefully calibrated" response Washon Sept. 9 to admit more than ington promised if Havana took 20,000 Cubans a year as part of major steps toward democracy.



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> But on Tuesday, Ms. Black said: "We learned from a key source that something was factually incorrect. The individual would not tell us in what way it

was incorrect." Sanford J. Ungar, dean of American University's School of Communication, criticized KNBC's behavior.

"Every time something like this happens, the mainstream media take one step closer to the tabloid press, and the public has another reason to be cynical about what it reads and sees." he said. "The threshold on this

CNN, which said it had confirmed the story, announced The station's president. Carole Black, told Judge Ito in a sources "now tells us that inforletter that "it was not KNBC's mation given to him was incor-intent to provoke Your Honor," rect and that no DNA tests

term: "I'm an incumbent, and I'm a Demo-

By the common yardsticks of politics, Mr. and, under the ordinary standards of elective competition. Governor Bruce King of New Mexico, also a Democrat, should be favored for re-election. And Michael J. Sullivan, the popular Democratic governor of Wyoming, would be expected to have the edge in his bid for a Senate seat.

But these are not ordinary times. The liabilities of Washington and the unpopularity of President Chuton have damaged the campaigns of Democratic House and Senate candidates and are also hurting Democratic gubernatorial incumbents.

"People are not feeling much better about Republicans, but generally people are feeling less good about Democrats," said Geoffrey Garin, a poll-taker. "The fact of the matter is that some of the old familiar stereotypes about Democrats are back in play this cycle. more in terms of tax-and-spend type issues than anything else."

Quote/Unquote

Neel Lattimore, Hillary Rodham Clinton's spokesman, denying a tabloid report that the first lady was pregnant: This is the same publication that said she adopted a space alien baby. If they already have a space alien baby, I don't know if they need another one."

TV Station Admits Error Convict, Cleared By DNA, Is Freed After 10 Years

Los Angeles Times Service SAN DIEGO - A 36-yearold barber who had been in a California prison for 10 years for rape and kidnapping has been freed after DNA tests

proved his innocence. Frederick R. Daye, convicted in 1984 in San Diego Superior Court after being identified by the rape victim and a witness, was released from the Vacaville state prison.

Mr. Daye said he planned to sue his prosecutors. He won his freedom thanks to the determination of an attorney, Carmela Simoncini, and a television reporter, Mark Matthews. After Ms. Simoncini filed nu-

merous motions on behalf of Mr. Daye, prosecutors finally agreed to do a type of DNA blood testing that was not available in 1984. In 1990, Mr. Daye's co-defendant, who like him was serving a life sentence in prison, signed an affidavit saying Mr. Daye was not in-volved in the crime. The same DNA test that cleared Mr. Daye also confirmed the guilt of the co-defendant. David

The DNA test results were made public on Monday, and Deputy District Attorney James E. Atkins of San Diego immediately asked a judge to order Mr. Daye freed.

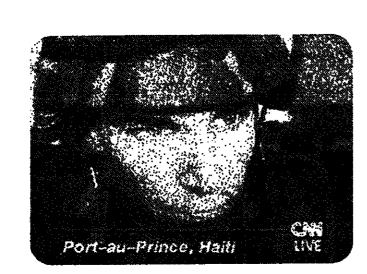
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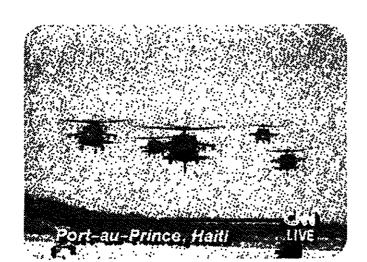
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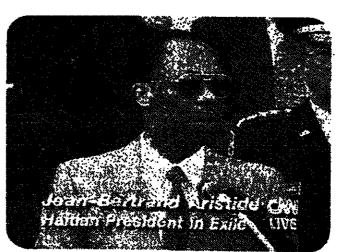




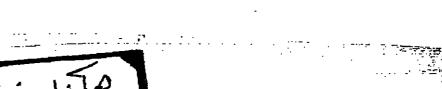
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Algerian Entertainer Is Slain, and Berbers Vow a 'Total War'

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Service TUNIS - The Algerian civil against Muslim fundamentalnic conflict with the murder kidnapping of another popular full-fledged civil war. Berber singer.

The attacks are pushing Algeria's considerable ethnic Berber population, estimated at 8 million among Algeria's population of 28 million, to arm it- killing of Mr. Hasni, 26. Both self. Some of its leaders are men were strong anti-fundathreatening "total war" to de- mentalist figures. fend their Berber heritage and the relative independence of asserted he was "neither Arab their people in the mountainous nor Muslim." Mr. Hasni was a Kablyia region of northern Al-star performer of Rai music, a

Algeria's most popular singers. The killing followed the kid-napping Sunday of a 38-yearold Berber singer and political activist, Matoub Lounes, from evolved in the past few years as a sidewalk café about eight kilometers (five miles) east of Tizi-Ouzo, the cultural and spiritual capital of the Berber Kabylia demonstration on Oct. 2 after region of Algeria.

creased tension among Berbers tion of Tamazight, banned for in the last three weeks to de- governments. mand the revival of their ethnic Tamazight language. Many of only the most obvious aspect of the Berber villages have been a much deeper malaise among forming self-defense commit- the ethnic Berbers, which has

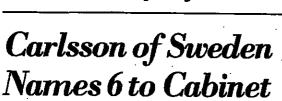
political party in Algeria after the Islamic movement, and Said Saadi, another Berber leader turmoil pitting secularists who heads the vehemently antifundamentalist Assembly of ists entered a new phase of eth- Culture and Democracy, warned in separate statements Thursday of a well-known Ber- that targeting Berber figures ber entertainer and the earlier could tip the country toward a

Mr. Saadi's movement had threatened to take up arms if Mr. Lounes was not returned immediately. That threat was made even before Thursday's

Mr. Lounes had repeatedly blend of Algerian melodies with Suspected Muslim funda- Western themes that appeals to mentalist militants in Oran shot a wide segment of North Afrito death Cheb Hasni, one of can youths but is viewed as "vulgar and seditious" Western music by fundamentalists. The Berber Cultural Move-

ment, an association that has the political wing for committed ethnic Berbers in Algeria, has called for a massive Berber successfully organizing the The acts dramatically in- strikes to demand the reinstituwho have staged massive strikes 32 years by successive Algerian

The strikes and protests were grown in the past two years as Senior political Berber fig-ures, including Hocein Ait Ah-med, head of the second largest Algeria.



STOCKHOLM — Sweden's prime minister-designate, Ingvar Carlsson, named key ministers in his new Social Democratic cabinet on Thursday.

The minority government, which will take over next week from the coalition led by the conservative prime minister, Carl Bildt, faces the tough task of cutting a huge state budget deficit and securing a "yes" vote in a referendum in November on whether Sweden should join the European Union.

Mr. Carlsson, who toppled Mr. Bildt in a general election month, gave the post of finance minister to Goran Pers-

schools and adult education prime minister.

minister with a blunt approach and no high-level economic training, will be plunged into the spotlight as international financial markets focus on Sweden's mountain of debt.

Mr. Carlsson named six ministerial appointments, three of them women, in his minority government,

A foreign-aid expert, Lena Hjelm-Wallen, a member of the Social Democrats' inner circle, was appointed to be foreign

Mrs. Hjelm-Wallen, who will play a key role as the government aims to take Sweden into the Union on Jan. 1, has been education minister aid minister.

Mr. Persson, 45, a former Sahlin, was named deputy

EUROPEAN TOPICS

Back to the Horse' In German Logging

For more than 600 years workhorses have helped German loggers drag felled trees from the forests. The sharp, clear sound of axes against tree trunks and the gentle jangling of tow chains were as much a part of forest life as was the smell of pine.

As elsewhere, mechanization changed that. The new sound in the forests became that of chain saws and tractors; the new smell was of

In the 1980s, the weekly magazine Der Spiegel re-ports, horses made a comeback. Alarmed by reports of dying forests, environmentalists agitated for a return to old-fashioned ways. Mechanical forestry, they noted, tends to cause wastage of up to 10 times that wrought by men with horses - not to mention damage to soil and

In the Saarland in 1987. Wilhelm Bode, then in charge of state forest management and now an active environmentalist, banned clear-cutting, had fences built around forest stands and put more than 50 horses back in service. But these changes were rolled back by economy-minded officials.

Now German nature groups have joined forces with the workhorse lobby to mount a "Back to the Horse" campaign. Knowing that their environmental arguments alone are unlikely to carry the day, they offer figures showing that the more careful forestry of men and animals, because it does less damage to trees, is more cost-effective than modern means of tree harvesting.

Around Europe Overall crime in England

and Wales dropped by 5.5 percent last year, the steepest decline in 40 years, the

government announced. But violent crime rose by 5 percent. On Wednesday, Interior Minister Michael Howard called on Britons to set up voluntary citizens' patrols to help fight crime by reporting suspicious activities to the police. The plan was criti-cized by Alan Beith, speak-ing for the centrist Liberal Democratic Party, who said it "could easily turn into pushing innocent people around in a threatening

Sophie Peltier, 32, holds

four advanced degrees, in subjects including the history of Christianity and African ethnology. She is a voracious reader and a former professor. Now she writes, and reads, messages on a Belgian phone-sex service. "I make a better living than when I was teaching moralshe told an interviewer for Le Soir of Brussels. "And it's an excellent exercise in style and writing technique." In the process, she has learned a good deal about European tastes. "I try to be flamboyant and imaginative with French callers," she says, "because they don't accept mediocrity. Francophones, let us not forget, have an enormous store of culture on this subject: De Sade, 'Dangerous Liaisons, etc.And the Belgians? "They have a fantasy, for example, of making love in a church, because religion is a big taboo here --- whereas a Danish man would shrug and say, 'So what?' "

The book "Argot du Bistrot" ("Bistro Slang"), by Roland Giraud, offers some useful vocabulary for lovers of these unpretentious French restaurants. Thus, "drowned dog" refers to a lump of sugar placed in black coffee; "umbrella syr-up" is water. The thick cloth that beer-truck drivers use to absorb the shock of the heavy kegs they unload outside these clattering establishments is known simply as "mother-in-law."

Brian Knowlton



OUT OF HIDING — Taslima Nasrin, who fled Bangladesh for Sweden in August after being threatened by Islamic fundamentalists with death because of her support of women's rights, speaking Thursday at meeting in Lisbon of the International Parliament of Writers. She said she would eventually return to fight for equality.

IRA's Adams, Ex-Pariah, Gets A Hero's Welcome in New York

By Francis X. Clines
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Artfully casting off his old role as official pariah, Gerry Adams, the political spokesman for the Irish Republican Army, beamed from the steps of City Hall as New York politicians vied to be at his side and hail him as honored guest and newborn statesman.

With his State Department visa ban now a thing of the past, Mr. Adams, once imprisoned and often denounced by Britain as an IRA terrorist, received multiple awards and heroic praise from city officials who welcomed him as a "harbinger of peace" and "a civil rights

A relatively small lunch-hour crowd of a few hundred cheered him, but the domestic political value of Mr. Adams's official turnabout was demonstrated by the throng of local politicians who crowded about him.

They pressed him to accept three different government proclamations, the Crystal Apple award extended by Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani to ranking foreign dignitaries and a private New York Police Department boat tour of Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty.

officially hailed as an Irish leader to be reckoned with by Mayor Giuliani, whose former duties as the U.S. attorney in Manhattan included taking action against aliens who were IRA partisans. But with a cease-fire by the IRA this Adams on Wednesday with

leading the guerrilla movement

to a courageous step.
"I think President Clinton should greet him," he declared. joining the Irish visitor's own campaign for the Clinton administration to honor him with a White House visit, which would add to the pressure on London for peace talks that are open to leaders of Northern Ireland's militant Republican

movement. Mr. Adams, the leader of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm, stepped forward happily beneath a City Hall welcoming banner as the Police Department's Emerald Society offered the bagpiped skirl of "Wrap the

Green Flag Around Me, Boys." Mr. Adams thanked the city government for an "unwavering" at a City Hall news conferent commitment" to economic- when he replied that the worl boycott pressures on Britain's now knows British justice is Northern Irish government. Then he addressed Prime en Irish."

The man from Belfast was Minister John Major of Britain saying, "It is time, Mr. Majo to go - to leave our countr

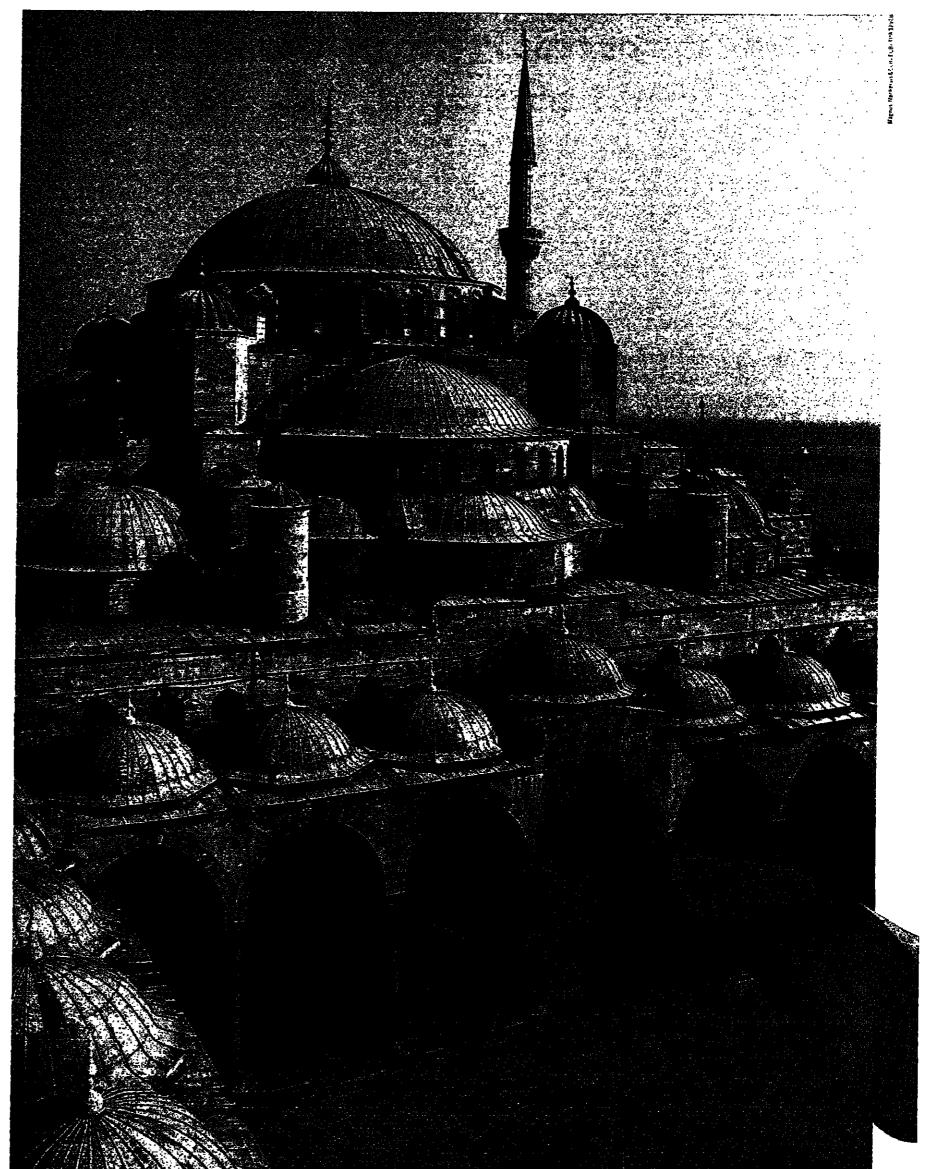
and to leave us in peace." He received no shortage sympathy from a phalanx of politicians. The Irish group w. particularly delighted to he. Mr. Giuliani talk of the North month, the mayor credited Mr. suffering under an "outside or cupation force" — precisely the characterization resented by il: North's Protestant lovalist who worry that the Britis might eventually leave North

ern Ireland. "We don't have place Adams said, complaining British troops still patro ti North while lovalist ga., have been attacking Republicans and 5

headquarters in Bollow Mr. Adams section part of a multicals the United States that is not Washington next weekler

Shadowed by one per-British reporter demonde know whether a suspect with gunman was part of his order rage, Mr. Adams drev laughmatter of "innocent until pro-

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Assassin

In Mexico

Reportedly

Was Hired

By Ted Bardacke

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MEXICO CITY — The fatal

shooting of Jose Francisco Ruiz

Massieu, the No. 2 man in Mex-

ico's governing party, was carried out by a hired killer.

sources said Thursday.
But as the country tried to

cope with the shock of its sec-

ond major political assassina-

tion in six months, the lack of

any official explanation about

the killing had Mexicans won-

dering if they were in for the same kind of confused situation

that followed the assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio Mur-

Mr. Colisio was the presiden-

tial candidate of the governing Institutional Revolutionary

Party, known here as PRI.
Within hours of the killing

Wednesday, the police said they

had taken the suspected gun-

man into custody for question-

eita in March in Tijuana.

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North Korea and U.S. Suspend **Talks Pending Consultations**

By R. Jeffrey Smith

GENEVA - The chief merican and North Korean gotiators suspended their lks here Thursday after findg they were deadlocked on y aspects of a potential acand eliminating North Korea's ms, U.S. and North Korean ficials said.

At issue, American officials id, are unacceptable new here. north Korean demands for adkopping its nuclear program. s well as new conditions that aorth Korea wants to impose 1 its month-old pledge to wind wn key portions of the pronam in coming years.

The U.S. negotiator, Robert F Gallucci, said Thursday ught that he and other senior gembers of the American deleition would return to Washdeton on Friday for high-level insultations while technical Eperts on the two delegations untinued informal talks about fveral disputed issues.

vMr. Gallucci said he planned return to Geneva on Tuesday nd begin new talks the followsg day with his counterpart torth Korea's deputy foreign sinister, Kang Sok Ju. Mr. ang told U.S. officials that, sile he would remain in Genet, he would consult with his

Officials said the talks were spended at Mr. Gallucci's reest after seven straight days negotiation failed to produce

can be used to make nuclear forging new ties to the West. weapons.

figure out where we go from

ptional compensation for pressed by U.S. officials this whether South Korea can play a upbeat mood they displayed after reaching a preliminary accord in August that spelled out what each side would do to fulfill the other's demands.

U.S. officials had hoped during these talks to fill in the blank spaces on that accord, but said they instead found themselves confronting unex-pected new obstacles. They said they remain mystified by what they regard as a more hard-line

stance by North Korea.

One U.S. theory is that the North Korean team is deliberately stalling until their country formally names Kim Jong II its new leader, possibly in mid-Oc-tober. Mr. Kim is expected to to succeed his father, Kim Il Sung, the longtime North Korean president. American officials have speculated that North Korean negotiators have been ordered not to make any concessions until Mr. Kim has consolidated his position.

Another theory is that the

any progress toward an accord North Korean leadership may spelling out the economic and be riven by a dispute between political rewards North Korea two opposing camps, one that would get for scrapping nuclear refuses to give up the nuclear plants that Washington claims program and another bent on

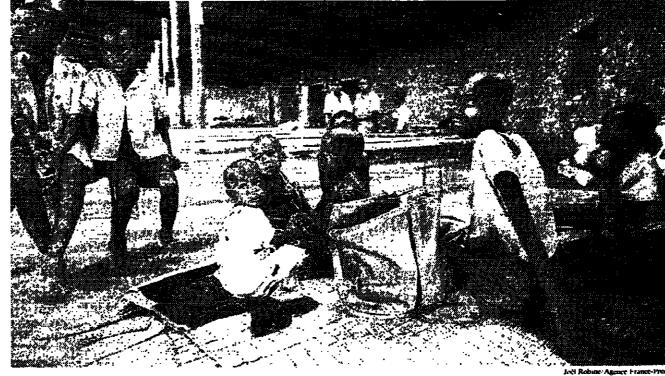
A third theory, one official "There's distance between said is that North Korean offithe two sides," said a U.S. officials "simply do not know how spability to make nuclear cial involved in the negotia- to take 'yes' for an answer." and tions, "and on our side at least, believe that any deal Washingit's worth taking some time to ton is willing to accept can always be improved.

The two sides disagreed this The intense frustration ex- week, for example, about week contrasts sharply with the central role in supplying North Korea with two new light-water nuclear reactors. The reactors. which produce little plutonium, would replace graphite-moderated reactors that North Korea is now building, and which produce large amounts of plutoni-

down for refueling last May.

They also differed about North Korea's insistence on retaining indefinitely an estimated 8,000 spent fuel rods already discharged from that reactor. which are laden with enough plutonium to build one or two

Washington had sought a North Korean commitment that the rods would eventually be transferred to another country, ruling out any use of the



A group of Rwandan refugees sheltering at a church in the former French security zone in southern Rwanda.

The two sides also disagreed about North Korea's plan to restart an existing 25-megawatt nuclear reactor that was shut down for softening as that was shut down for softening as the control of the contr

By Raymond Bonner New York Times Service

GENEVA - Soldiers of the new Tutsidominated Rwandan government are engaged in the "coordinated and organized" killing of Hutu villagers, according to a report by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

The report also says the new government has set up camps where it is detaining people after telling them to come to get food and clothing. At one compound. guarded by soldiers, there was a building 'full of dead bodies," the report says. Most of the victims were men, who had their hands tied behind their backs.

The report was prepared by UNHCR field officers, and is separate from a report recently completed for the agency by a consultant, Robert Gersony, Mr. Gersony's investigation has not been made public, and the UN secretary-general, Bu-tros Butros Ghali, has instructed UN officials not to talk about it.

Before the secretary-general's "gag order" - as UN officials here are describing it — the High Commissioner for Refugees had issued a statement that Mr. Gersony had found evidence of systematic and widespread killing. Left unanswered by the agency's statement was whether the killings had occurred during the Rwandan

The field officers' report, which is circulating among nongovernmental relief orga-nizations, corroborates Mr. Gersony's conclusion, and provides evidence of killing of Hutu in August and earlier this

The field officers interviewed 31 refu-controlled newspaper, reported that the suspect was named gees, all Hutu, and said they found them "very credible." The refugees told of Rwanda Patriotic Front soldiers "coming into their villages, taking people out of their homes, tying their hands behind their backs and killing them."

civil war, or since the new government came to power, in mid-July.

> ing.
> His identity was unclear, with the police calling him either Joel or Hector Resendiz of El Nacional, a government-

Daniel Aguilar Trevino, from the border state of Tamaulipas. The report said Mr. Aguilar was paid approximately \$15,000 by two unidentified men to carry out the attack.

A spokesperson for the attorney general's office said that the El Nacional report "was not

The conflicting versions about the identity of the killer was reminiscent of the still-confused government account of the events surrounding the Colosio murder.

Within days of the candi-date's death, officials announced that the suspected assassin, Mario Aburto Martinez, had acted in conjunction with at least five other men, some of whom were local PRI officials. Afterward, the special prose-

cutor in the case, Miguel Montes Garcia, said that Mr. Aburto had acted alone. Mr. Montes resigned his post a few days later.

Those originally accused of assisting Mr. Aburto remain in custody.

gnoring UN Assurances on Plague, Nations Warn Travelers to Avoid India

d Italy warned travelers Thursday ganization that visitors going there say so.

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d the organization was sticking by opinion that foreigners were highunlikely to contract plague. It aded particular caution only in visitthe western city of Surat, the only ality declared an epidemic zone. The organization bases its advice information received from Indian ulth authorities and its own regionoffice in New Delhi. The spokesman denied a sugges-

UN agency, might be taking a more The United States, France. Britain relaxed position to avoid offending Indian sensibilities. If the organizaavoid visiting India despite an ear-tion thought there was a significant

air and sea contacts with India, New A WHO spokesman in Geneva Delhi accused their governments of overreacting. The All-India Association of Industries said the nation "is working as normally as ever."

Officials said there was no plague risk in any of the main tourist areas, and most international airlines said there had not been a substantial number of cancellations. But Air-India said it had lost half its business because of a ban on flights by Gulf countries that has stranded thou-

mestic Indian Airlines also was hit by the ban.

The U.S. government issued a plague advisory Thursday, warning travelers to avoid areas of India stricken by outbreaks of the deadly

Federal health officials said foreign visitors generally are at a low risk for plague infection. But the Centers for Disease Control still recommended that Americans avoid areas known to be infested with rats and apply insect repellent to ankles, legs, clothing and outer bedding. Egypt and Malaysia banned flights

to and from India. Indian businessmen feared a catastrophic impact on imports as Gulf countries turned back cargo ships that the health organization, a sands of passengers. The mainly do- and European importers suspended other countries, doctors at Heathrow

peanut exports from the epidemic re-

Some diplomats based in New Delhi told reporters that they thought the government was concealing details of the outbreak, which has taken at least

In Paris, the Health Ministry said. "All persons planning to travel to India in the near future are advised to mperative reasons, particularly to the northwestern states of India. including New Delhi and Bombay."

Britain's Health Department said that people should travel to India only if their visit was strictly neces-sary and that they should avoid Gujarat state altogether.

In line with screening practices in

Airport began boarding flights from India and checking passengers for high temperatures and breathing problems, two early symptoms of

pneumonic plague. The main problem facing health authorities was how to identify people who may have become infected by plague but had yet to start showing symptoms. In cases of doubt, postpone their trips, unless there are countries are authorized to detain passengers for up to six days, the

incubation period for the disease. 'There really isn't any way of identifying somebody who has pneumonic plague infection but is not yet sick from it," said Malcolm Molyneaux of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine.

"So there is no screening method that could be applied to healthy peo-

ple to decide that they may soon be developing this illness," he said. Israel told its nationals to cancel all

visits to India "at least until the extent of the epidemic and the health authorities' ability to control it become clear." The German government cau-

tioned against plague hysteria. In its capacity as president of the European Union, however, it called a meeting of EU countries Friday to coordinate action in helping India and prevent-ing any outbreak in Europe.

Russia suspended all tourist and business trips to India on Thursday. It said only diplomats and members of official delegations would be allowed to visit the country, and only on condition they were vaccinated.

-BARRY JAMES

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provements from regional transportation planners. Warren Dahlstrom, a vice

president at the Carey Winston

Co. real estate brokerage, said

wealthy landowners who had

objected to the project, and to

the sprawl they said it would

have spawned, were to blame

What it showed was the raw

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but powerful landed gentry who

wrested control from the aver-

age folks who wanted the pro-

For Virginia's Prince William

County, Disney held the prom-

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rectly related to the theme park,

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jobs as development was drawn

to what many thought would

become a major suburban em-

The county, whose popula-

tion exploded by 50 percent

during the 1980s and now is

Disney estimated that when

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was complete, the county would

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group spokesman. "We're ployment center around Dis-

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al for rezoning from the local have collected nearly \$12 mil-

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for Disney's change of plans.

DISNEY: Park Project Abandoned

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man, Michael Eisner, and his longtime colleague Jeffrey Kat-

zenberg resulted in Mr. Katzen-

berg's departure, disrupting op-

crations in several areas of the

company. Mr. Eisner also re-

Mr. McPherson said he

would be happy to help Disney

officials find another location

in Virginia that would be less

significant historically. "Some

of us will be quite happy to advise them," he said. "This has

never been an attempt to bash

The major opposition group

to the project, the Piedmont En-

vironmental Council, "from the

beginning was hoping that Dis-ney would take a second look,"

said Christopher Miller, a

pleased they've made that deci-

"I don't get it; they would

have won," said Richard L. Sas-

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Disney recently won approv-

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New Rules on May Prevent Repeat May Prevent Repeat Of Sinking in Baltic Of Sinking in Baltic For measures to ensure that tains do not sail with oper tains do not sail

since the 1987 capsizing of a British ferry in Belgium that a relatively small amount of flooding can cause a a roll-on, roll-off ferry to founder.

Ship construction experts said Thursday that an influx of water through the bow doors could have been the reason that the ferry Estonia sank in the Baltic Sea, killing more than 800 passengers and crew mem-

After 188 died aboard the the Herald of Free Enterprise, the International Maritime Organization adopted several amendments to the 1974 Safety of Life at Sea Convention designed to improve the safety of passenger

One amendment, adopted in 1992, takes effect Saturday. It calls for improved stability of older ferries after accidents and

A Ferry Worker Tried to Sabotage The Estonia in '92

STOCKHOLM — The ferry that sank in the Baltic Sea on Wednesday was the target of a sabotage attempt two years ago on a run between Stockholm and Tallinn, Estonia, the ship's owners, the Estline company,

said Thursday. In that incident, a drunken Swedish repairman was caught trying to open water pumps and loosen pressure valves in the ferry's machine room, the owners of the Swedish-Estonian company said. A machinist on duty noticed something wrong

and halted the attempt in time. Had the repairman managed to carry on, his sabotage would have cut short the electrical circuit and led to a loss of control over the vessel, called the Estonia, which was carrying 900 passengers and 115 crew members at the time.

The man was returned to Sweden locked in a cabin, the owners said, after the Scandanavian airline SAS refused a request from the captain of the Estonia that he be flown, fearing he might attempt to sabotage the plane.

go doors. These measures have been required of all new ships since 1990.

Another amendment calls for better subdivisions in cargo ships to prevent catastrophic flooding and improved damage

The Estonia had a fairly high classification that gave it until 1999 to comply with the amend-

The Estonia, which was built in West Germany in 1980, lacked many of these modern standards.

Could it and ships like it be retrofitted with better safety features?

"Bluntly, yes," said Marshall Meek, a former president of the Royal Institution of Naval Architects in London. Nobody wants to do it, but the nub of the argument is this: Why should older ships be less safe than current ones?"

The simple fact is that if these ships are going to be made safer, as some of of us think they should be, they are going to be more expensive to build and perhaps more expensive to

For example, he said, putting in more bulkheads could slow will soon start trying to recover down loading and unloading of bodies trapped below decks of the vessels. "That is the last the Estonia, 90 meters down on thing the operators want, be- the Baltic seabed. cause for them a quick turnaround is absolutely neces-

sary," he said. Mr. Meek said there were no formal regulations setting out the minimum time a ferry should remain afloat after suffering damage and how long it the Estonian government to be carried out. should take to evacuate the pas-

John Spouge, a naval safety consultant with DNV Technica in London, said the integrity of the door itself rather than the seal was crucial.

"I think the probable cause of the ship sinking was a door being open or ajar rather than merely leaking," he said.

Mr. Spouge said that after its engines stopped, the high-sided ship might have turned beam on to the storm-force winds, causing it to heel. This could against the doors.



A guard standing watch Thursday over 41 coffins carrying the bodies of ferry victims to Helsinki for identification.

Russia said Thursday that and oxygen to counter the ef-

TRADE: U.S.-Japan Compromise Expected in Tokyo

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sectors, Washington could designate Japan as a "priority" country under the Super 301 trade act, leading to sanctions 12 to 18 months later.

If Washington puts on sanctions, Tokyo has threatened to break off the talks and file a

lawsuit against the action with GATT. The yen could soar. The Clinton administration

from industry groups demanding a Japanese commitment to increased sales. "If the formula doesn't include the words 'sales and share' the agreement is worthless," said John Stern, representative of the American

Electronics Association in Tokyo. "Agreements that can be construed differently by both countries are dangerous to the U.S.-Japan relationship be-

than agreements to disagree.' Still, the betting is on the fol-

lowing: • Insurance: The United States and Japan reach agreement on deregulatory measures to bolster foreign access to the

Japanese insurance market. • Flat glass: In a largely symbolic slap at Tokyo, the United States begins an investigation into Japan's glass market under also faces a potential backlash cause they are nothing more its Super 301 trade legislation.

sengers. "The maritime world is still FERRY: Ship's Owner Unsure How Breach Occurred POLLUTION: Boomtime in East Asia Proves Acrid too casual about these things," FERRY: Ship's Owner Unsure How Breach Occurred

Divers Will Begin Search for Bodies

cover the victims' bodies.

recovering bodies.

plan an operation to try to re-

Finland had asked for Russian

help in raising the Estonia and

man for the Russian ministry

that deals with emergencies,

said the ministry would send a

group of experts to the Finnish

port of Turku on Friday to

study ways the operation could

Karl Smolnikov, a spokes-

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"The first priority is to get the bodies back," said Eldine

Habig, a spokeswoman for the

Wijsmuller has been asked by

salvage company Wijsmuller

in Helsinki but that he had not yet been seen or interviewed by the Finnish authorities or by the ferry company.

They said Captain Piht was the only senior crew member known to have survived. A Swedish-Estonian-Finnish

commission is being set up to conduct the investigation into the sinking. Mr. Forsberg said that the ferry would probably not be raised to the surface but were the screams of women out passengers and crew members that divers would examine and in the sea," said Hannu Sephad totaled 1,049. have sent trucks careening not be raised to the surface but

several hundred feet down, as soon as possible.

Officials said the governments had not decided whether to try to recover the bodies of people are believed to have bodies from the surface by late Thursday.

film the wreck, on the sea floor panen, a Finn who was one of one of the 140 or so survivors. The screams of women.

Miss Habig said divers -

breathing a mixture of helium

fects of working at such depths

would try to explore the

She said strong currents and

A final contract to begin sal-

vage work would not be award-

ed until an inquiry had estab-

lished the position of the hull.

the danger to the divers could

make a search hazardous.

The precise number of the missing and dead remained unthose trapped in the ship. Many certain because of conflicting reports about how many people been asleep in cabins on the six- had been on board the 157-medeck ferry when it went down. ter (515-foot) Estonian-flagged Search teams had recovered 65 vessel when it set out from Tallinn. The ferry's operator said 982 people had been on board. One thing you really heard but Estonian officials said the

Straits Times in Singapore said that both countries "should tell the Indonesians firmly but politely that they could be more purposeful about preventing

Similar transborder environmental disputes are occurring

elsewhere in East Asia. For example, Japan is being increasingly affected by acid

for power, industry and home heating in China.

Vietnam is concerned that Thailand will draw excessive amounts of water from the Mekong River in the dry season, thus increasing intrusion of salt water from the sea into the Mekong Delta region of southern Vietnam, the country's main rice-growing area.

"As Southeast Asia becomes industrialized, demand for warain caused by sulfur and nitro-ter will rise sharply, and so will gen fumes from burning coal conflict between users," said

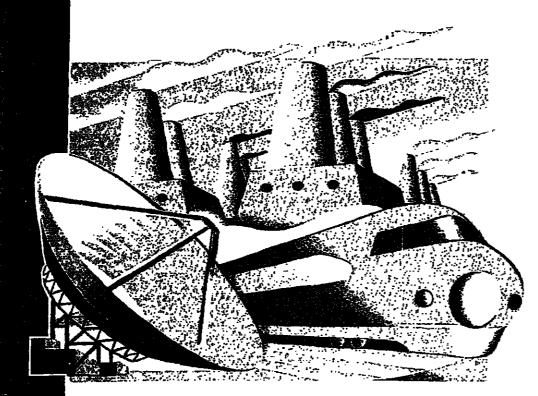
Chee Yoke Ling, a lawyer with the secretariat in Penang for the nongovernment Asia-Pacific Environment Network.

These conflicts will probably be difficult to resolve, because poorer nations will seek aid from richer neighbors as the price for curbing pollution, just as Western Europe has had to invest heavily in environmental control in Eastern Europe for self-protection.

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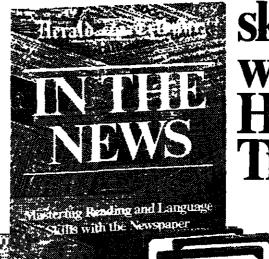


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Broad-Based Summitry

and Boris Yeltsin marked an ironic reversal. Once all but written off as a would-be reformer who had failed, the Russian president came to Washington hailed for having calmed the political storms and made progress in privatizing and fighting infla-tion. It was mostly the American president, who is in deep water politically, of whom it could be said that he "needed" a summit. That goes too far, but Mr. Clinton did make good use of this one.

He and Mr. Yeltsin bore down on the right place: on expanding economic ties. Earlier notions that Russia would launch a market revival from a platform of Western public aid have yielded to a more realistic emphasis on increased private foreign investment. This does not spare the Russian people the human costs, of Great Depression dimensions, of the new Russian revolution. But meanwhile it offers Americans, especially oil investors, large opportunities. No other American president has worked harder and more openly, as Mr. Clinton promised he would, to carry the banner of business abroad.

In the non-job-related parts of policy, Washington continues to have problems in dealing with Moscow. Not Cold Warsized or -shaped problems but differences of outlook on regional issues that persist and must be dealt with seriously. This

The fifth in a now ever-more-routine time the two leaders treated their tensions series of meetings between Bill Clinton over Bosnia, where a risk yet exists of a over Bosnia, where a risk yet exists of a deepening proxy war, and Iran, where a formula was drafted to cut back Russian arms supplies to this outlaw state.

Still troubling, however, is the Azerbai-jan-Armenia war, which Russia has made a test case of assertiveness in its "near abroad." One case where the Clinton team ought to have more of a problem with Moscow is NATO membership for East European states. Washington has sometimes not been attentive enough to

the anxieties of these new democracies. Their giant remaining nuclear stockpiles compel both countries to keep making their arsenals less threatening and, in Russia's case, more secure, too. Mr. Yeltsin, expressing Russia's claim to remain a global player, had a whole clutch of new disarmament proposals. It's fine, to take one, to set a deadline of next year's 50th anniversary of the United Nations for a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty. The prompter nuclear reductions that were announced are also fine. But the higher priority is for Moscow to make good on its big reductions pledges of the past. Airy declarations of intent were the frequent and disappointing stuff of di-plomacy between bouts of Cold War confrontation. They should have no place in the new era of "pragmatic partnership."

Senator vs. World Trade

Ernest Hollings, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, declared Wednesday that he would keep the Senate from voting this session on the trade accord that the Clinton administration signed with more than 100 other countries last April in Marrakesh, Morocco. This is a destructive bow to the demands of textile firms in his home state of South Carolina, who fear competition from abroad under the accord. If Mr. Hollings is successful, he would delay and possibly block for good approval of a bill that would add \$200 billion a year to the U.S. economy.

Mr. Hollings is the main culprit, but the White House was his enabler. It dallied in getting the legislation to Congress. Then it rejected advice to sidestep Mr. Hollings's committee. The danger is that the Senate vote could be delayed until

next year, or longer. Delay, in turn, could jeopardize approval here and abroad. The legislative rules that govern the trade accord are known as fast track. which requires Congress to vote quickly and without amendment. Under the rules, Mr. Hollings's committee has 45 days to deliberate before sending the bill to the floor. But the 45-day period did not begin until Tuesday, when the administration delivered its bill to Congress, and Congress is due to break in nine days.

The administration took months to settle upon ways to pay for the bill; it spent precious weeks fighting, unsuccessfully. for a provision to apply fast track to future trade deals. By the time the trade bill arrived at Mr. Hollings's door, he could put off a vote past the end of the session, in effect nullifying fast track.

Even as late as Tuesday, however, the administration could have run around Mr. Hollings by removing two nonessential provisions from its bill, denying the Commerce Committee jurisdiction. But the ad-

would work and feared alienating the chairman. With the benefit of hindsight,

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

the White House seems to have erred.

If the trade bill is put off until next year. it might not qualify for fast-track status because the statute expires at the end of the year. That would open up the bill to deal-breaking amendments. The loss would be large. For 50 years, the United States has led its partners through successful rounds of open trade accords, each one giving a powerful boost to the world economy. The Marrakesh accord would add trillions to world production by dismantling barriers to trade and investment.

The administration has possible ways, none good, to get the trade bill back on track. It could pressure Mr. Hollings, but that is likely to fail. It could try a quick maneuver to grab the bill away from the Commerce Committee, but the tactic is legally suspect. The fallback tactic, mentioned by the president, is to keep the Senate in session, at least officially, through elections so that the 45 days elapse and the Senate is forced to vote after elections. This strategy seems feasible, but it would also be ugly: visibly displaying the administration's inability to push high-priority bills through a Democrat-controlled Congress just as voters prepare to cast their ballots.

This has been a brutal week for Mr. Clinton. The Senate majority leader, George Mitchell, buried health care reform, blaming obstructionist Republi-cans. Now, a fellow Democrat knocks down the administration's second most important initiative, free trade. The administration unwittingly aided and abetted. But Mr. Hollings has single-handedly jeopardized the economic fortunes of the world for some parochial interests. -- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Plague Need Not Rage

An epidemic of plague has struck India, sending hundreds of thousands of terrified residents fleeing from the industrial city of Surat. It is primarily an outbreak of pneumonic plague, the most virulent, most contagious form of the disease, which is spread by coughing.

But as the panic mounts in India and other countries, it is reassuring to recall that this disease, for all its historic savagery, should be readily manageable in the modern world. There are potent antibiotics to treat the victims, sanitation measures to reduce rat populations that harbor the lethal bacteria, and pesticides to kill the rats and fleas that spread the disease.

The fight may be difficult in India, where millions of impoverished citizens live jammed in slums with poor sanitation and rudimentary health care. But even there, a vigorous public health campaign should be able to contain the epidemic.

Historically, plague has emerged repeatedly from animal reservoirs in Asia to devastate humanity. In the sixth century A.D., it ravaged the Byzantine Empire, killing perhaps 40 percent of the population of Constantinople. In 14th century Europe, as the infamous Black Death, it killed 20 million people in four years.

Early in this century, it caused 10 million deaths in India alone. By contrast, deaths in the current outbreak are officially measured in scores and suspected cases are put between 1,000 and 2,000.

How bad the epidemic is and how bad it

will become, nobody yet knows.

Unfortunately, the initial response in India was sluggish, judging from press reports. Many doctors and other health workers reportedly fled from Surat rather than fight the epidemic. No senior officials from outside the city even paid a visit for six days after the first reported death. Emergency stocks of medicines were slow in arriving. There was no aggres-sive effort to find and treat plague victims. discourage panicky flight that could spread the disease. Iumigate the pests or clean up rodent-attracting garbage.

That neglect has apparently been rectified in recent days as a flood of antibiotics has been poured into Surat, where the crisis may be ebbing. But now the disease is spreading throughout India, with small numbers of suspected cases reported in at least 20 different cities and towns.

The U.S. federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is increasing surveillance at America's airports, where it is handing out notices alerting travelers from India to watch for such symptoms as fever, chills, headache, general aches and pains, painful swellings in the groin, armpit or neck, and coughing or difficult breathing. The alert describes the danger to travelers as "extremely small." Fearsome as this disease was in the past, it is no match for modern medicine, aggressively applied.

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Following the Europeans to Dishonor

By William Safire

LONDON — Taking advantage of a weak American president. Britain and France — partners in appeasement in Bosnia — have seized leadership of the Atlantic alliance.

The American idea was to enforce a cease-fire with NATO air power, while lifting the one-sided arms embargo to allow Bosnians to defend them-selves against insatiable Serbs. In that way, a bal-ance of power could be achieved on a territorial division recommended by the United Nations and accepted by the Muslims and Croats.

But the British-French notion was to put peacekeeping troops in Bosnia that confirmed the Serbian gains and restrained further killing until the

victims of aggression gave up.
Prodded by Congress, Mr. Clinton prepared to go to the UN Security Council to lift the embargo. To prevent this, the Brits and French then twisted the arm of Bosnia until it broke. They warned Sarajevo that unless Bosnia told Mr. Clinton to stop, they would pull out their peacekeepers before weapons could be supplied and let Serbian carnage begin just in time for winter.

Not since World War II has the world seen such callous betrayal. Bosnia. fearful of total desertion, was forced to cave in, and asked Mr. Clinton to accede to British-French policy. This he did with alacrity. Thus, instead of leading NATO into enforcement of the UN-recommended division of Bosnia, the United States is meekly following its

allies down the path of dishonor.

Let's face it: In this test of the will to ahandon collective security, the Europeans prevailed. American diplomacy failed.

Tis a famous victory for Prime Ministers John Major and Edouard Bailadur, and another ignominious defeat for Bill Clinton. Now let's see what Europeans won: They won the right to defend Europe much more by themselves. With local leadership goes increased local responsibility for its doctrine of assertive appearement.

NATO exists (a) to stop the threat to its members from Russia, which is temporarily much reduced. and (b) to act as a unified military command to meet threats of aggression elsewhere, which it has just demonstrated it has not the will to do.

Because the United States has a national interest in the defense of Europe, it must not let the trans-Atlantic change in leadership thrust it into isolation. Accordingly, a fair adjustment should be along these lines:

1. Troop strength: Of 161,000 Americans now in the region, half are in Germany: the total is planned to come down to 100,000. That is high for a nonleadership role. The United States should limit its commitment to 50,000, mainly air and sea forces, most in the Mediterranean; the U.S. drawdown should encourage other members of NATO to wel-come Poland, which can provide ground troops on its soil and replace U.S. forces in Germany.

2. Command: Saceur, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, has always been an American because (a) U.S. troops were a vital component of NATO forces and (b) the United States wanted an American in charge of its theater nuclear weapons. Soon those reasons will no longer apply.

Time for Saceur to be a European. A likely

candidate would be the UN's Sir Michael Rose, the British lieutenant general whose permission to NATO aircraft to take out one empty Serbian tank does not quite recall the exploits of Montgomery 3. Political scope: A Euro-Saceur would open the

possibility of an American becoming secretary-general of NATO. If the Europeans desired an American political presence, they might someday draft a Dick Cheney to be a one-man tripwire rather than Willy Claes, the experience-free Belgian socialist bureaucrat just chosen.

Besides strategic superstars Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski, who are the Big Ten thinkers to cope with Europe's era of assertive appeasement? In the United States, Robert Blackwill and Sam Huntington of Harvard; Eliot Cohen of Johns Hopkins; Edward Luttwak and Robert Kagan. In Britain, John Chipman of the Institute of Strategic Studies; in France, François Heisbourg and Pierre Lellouche; in Germany. Die Zeit's Christoph Bertram; and in Russia, Sergei

Over to you, fellows; what happens when a determinedly impotent consensus wrests leadership from

By Hobart Rowen

The New York Times.

Carrots for Koreans: Alas, the Safest Way

By George Perkovich

rea policy denounce it as a kind of "payoff" to that country. They contend that the administration is setting a terrible precedent for future extortionists by negotiat-ing incentives for North Korea to abandon plutonium production and join the international community. Such critics fail to understand what it will take to solve the toughest proliferation challenges in the post-Cold War world.

The U.S. objective goes beyond bringing North Korea into compliance with the Nuclear Nonprohiferation Treaty. That treaty allows North Korea (or any other signatory) to produce and repro-cess plutonium as long as it verifies, through safeguarding arrangements, that no diversion for weapons has occurred. North Korea's treaty violation does not stem from the acquisition of plutonium but from the undeclared and un-

verified way it proceeded.

The world would be safer if
North Korea and other hostile states avoided possession of pluto-nium altogether. This, along with inspections to clarify past North Korean plutonium production, is what the Clinton administration has been trying to negotiate in the talks in Geneva.

Naturally, North Korea seeks to exact a price. Not only does Pyongyang want benefits for reversing its withdrawal from the nonproliferation treaty, it also wants to be compensated for switching away from the alarming plutonium program.

Unsavory business, true. But the basic bargain is good for the international community. If the administration can effect the bargain, criticism of the means over-

looks the significance of the ends.

The North Korean case need not affect strategies toward most other states. Consider the five countries that pose the greatest nuclear proliferation concerns:

• Israel already receives more U.S. aid than any other state, without having to constrict its nuclear program. Pakistan has been seeking for

years to have U.S. sanctions lifted in return for ceasing high enrich-ment of uranium. The North Korean "precedent" will not change the terms of this dialogue. India continues to develop its

nuclear weapons program and has resisted inducements to constrain or roll it back.

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Virginia — Critics of the Clinton administration's North Kosomewhat feasible North Korea copycat. Yet the U.S. commitment to block supplies to the Iranian program remains unshakable (as it should), and Iran is confronted with the possibility that the development of North Korean-like production facilities would be preempted by Israeli or American military attack, Were Iran somebow to obtain

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It would feel better to punish Pyongyang. But that might not end the nuclear threat.

the weapons capability now ascribed to North Korea and then turn around and seek a "deal" to abandon it, the international community would have to weigh the costs and benefits of this option against the alternatives.

The administration's inducement strategy is the only one that the American public and the international community will support economically, militarily and politically at this time.

The likely ineffectiveness and high costs of military options have been widely recognized. Supposed surgical strikes could not reliably destroy the possible blooth Vorces upgrant(s) has North Korean weapon(s), but would trigger war, which the people of America, South Korea and Japan would not support. Sanctions are seen more as a protest and punishment than a decisive tool to denuclearize North Korea.

Current and probably future proliferant states cannot be swayed by appeals to treaty obligations or morality, especially as long as these states face serious security threats. The task, then, is to create new interests for these states to abandon nuclear capability. Coercion is one way. International leaders should do more to prepare publics for the burdens of forcible nonproliferation where necessary. But coercion may not move regimes whose leaders are personally or culturally unable to retreat, as in North Korea or Iraq. Such leaders must be positively induced or militarily defeated. In risk-averse democracies, the

positive strategy will win most cost-benefit analyses.

The writer is director of the Se-• Iraq is subject to UN con- cure World Program of the W. Alstraints; its nonnuclear status is ton Jones Foundation. He contribut-

American Special Interests Could Nitpick the GATT Accord to Death

WASHINGTON -- The fight over GATT is getting ugly. An odd alliance including powerful Senate mandarias and the consumer advocate Ralph Nader is doggedly committed to defeating the new trade law - which extends the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — by nitpicking it to death. It may just succeed.

The emotions over GATT ex-ploded Wednesday with a pledge by Senator Ernest Hollings. Democrat of South Carolina, to block a vote this year. Under the special "fast track" rules for considering trade legislation. Mr. Hollings has the power to hold the GA IT legislation in his Commerce Committee for 45 days, or past Congress's scheduled Oct. 7 adjournment. An angry President Bill Clinton told a news conference he would keep the Senate in special session if need be to overcome Mr. Hollings's tactic. GATT-

friendly senators are looking for a

way to circumvent Mr. Hollings. It has become increasingly clear that the administration might be frustrated in its effort to get GATT through Congress this year, especially through the Senate. where influential committee chairmen, such as Mr. Hollings and Patrick Leahy, head of the Agriculture, Nutrition and For-estry Committee, conducted a last-ditch effort to protect special interests they represent from the new, liberalized trade rules.

GATT would be hugely beneficial to the United States. In addition to lowering tariffs and reducing consumer prices, it adds rules for trade in services, adds protection for intellectual property rights and modernizes procedures for resolving trade disputes.

There are flaws to the treaty: It doesn't cover financial services, and it has weaknesses on environmental issues. Mr. Nader also has argued the case that GATT standards on hormone-treated beef are weaker than America's own.

But a treaty as all-encompassing as GATT has to be considered on an overall benefit basis, which tips heavily in its favor.

I have admired Mr. Nader's commitment to consumer causes. But he has joined a cabal of protectionists who try to blame farsighted trade legislation for unemployment in the United States, especially in the manufacturing sector. Respected economic studies show, however, that trade is only one of many forces affecting

wages or the level of jobs. One problem that the Clinton administration has had to overcome is a requirement that Congress "find" money to compensate for any losses in tariff revenues. I am in receipt of a faxbroadside from Mr. Nader that attacks the administration's GATT financing package as "a joke" full of "accounting tricks."

"Does this at least trouble your sense of governmental standards?"
Mr. Nader asks. It does. But the question of having to "finance" GATT is a joke to begin with. Because one of the great

achievements of the new GATT treaty is to sharply reduce tariffs, the Treasury will initially lose revenue. But the economy will expand as a result of GATT and eventually more than make up those losses. The tariff loss is put at about \$12 billion in the first five years and as much as \$40 billion in the first 10 years, pid-dling amounts in a multitrilliondollar economy that will be sub-stantially expanded by GATT.

Mr. Nader's complaint is that the financing package worked out by the administration for the first five years is made up largely of gimmicks and "funny money"; only \$6.2 billion, he says, is real.

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The whole exercise of attributing revenue losses to GATT is part of a wicked political game. The tariff losses should have and could have been waived, as Newt Gingrich, the House minority leader. offered to do. But the Democrats sensed a trap involving a future Republican proposal to cut capital gains taxes: If they agreed to a waiver of pay-as-you-go rules be-cause the GATT ultimately would produce a larger GDP, returning tax revenues to the Treasury far exceeding any immediate tariff losses, they feared the Republicans could use the same argument to contend that any capital gains tax losses would be made up by a booming economy in future years.

Another disruptive tactic being discussed by GATT opponents is to raise a point of order in the Senate, where the budget rules require coverage of the first 10 years' tariff losses, instead of only the first five years, as in the House bill. If GATT dies or is held over to

an uncertain fate in next year's Congress, it will represent a tri-umph of narrow interests. The Washington Post.

A two-part opinion column by Hobart Rowen (Sept. 13 and 14) was an excerpt from his book, "Self-Inflicted Wounds: From LBI's Guns and Butter to Reagan's Voodoo Economics.'

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Cigarette Limits? PARIS -- The Minister of Fj-

nance proposes in the revised budget of 1895 to practically abolish the manufacture of cigarettes for so-called free distribution. The Minister proposes to limit the number of cigarettes made by the employes of a proprietor of a shop to 100 as a maximum, thus hoping to stop the fraudulent sale of tobacco.

1919: Striking Lenins'

LONDON — There is every indication that the railwaymen's strike will be fought out to a finish on both sides. It is now certain that the Government will bring against the strikers all the resources of the State, civil and military. The Herald says in an editorial:] "One reassuring sign in the strike of the British railway employes is the resolute opposi-

tion to it not only of the Government but of the nation as a whole. It is realized by all except the strikers, misled by a group of counterfeit Lenins, that the movement must be broken, otherwise the anarchy that bolshevism has created in Russia will be duplicated in England,"

1944: Himmler's Plot

LONDON — [From our New York edition:] Anthony Eden. British Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons today [Sept. 29] that Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, is training a secret organization of young Nazis to continue resistance in Germany for years during the Allied occupation. The young Germans will seek to maintain the Nazi party until divisions among the Allies might give Germany the opportunity of starting another war, Mr. Eden said.

family-planning policy. When I was doing research in rural Bangladesh in 1975, I found that both men and women were interested in birth control but were often unable to get it. Where it was available, it was usually provided without proper

instructions or follow-up care. The absence of medical attention was not surprising. At the time there was virtually no primary health-care system in the area or in most places outside the major cities.

Unfortunately, that is still

true today. Over the last two

decades. Bangladesh, encour-

aged by international develop-

ment agencies, has embarked on

Population: Bangladesh Is No Model

By Betsy Hartmann

AMHERST. Massachusetts
— In drawing attention to the need for better family planning and reproductive programs population control that has worldwide, the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo this worked against establishing a primary health-care system.

In the early 1980s, bodies such as the World Bank and the month was proclaimed a great victory for women. A sobering U.S. Agency for International reality, however, has largely Development called for a drasbeen overlooked. Some protic reduction in Bangladesh's grams held up as models at the population growth. Those calls conference have actually underled to a heavy-handed campaign mined basic health care and that emphasized sterilization limited women's choices.

over temporary birth-control methods and all but neglected Consider Bangladesh, often cited by population experts as a basic health care. success story. Bangladesh's fer-Women and men were offered tility rate has declined from sevcash for being sterilized, health en births per woman in 1975 to workers received a fee for each fewer than five today - a conclient they recruited for sterilizasiderable achievement in a tion and doctors were paid by country that is the world's most the case, encouraging them to rush through operations. Womdensely populated and getting more crowded. Yet population en were the main targets of this agencies fail to acknowledge the campaign, even though sterilizahuman costs of its aggressive tion is far less risky for men.

A 1983 investigation of government clinics by the World Bank found that doctors operated in appallingly unhygienic conditions and that women sometimes submitted to sterilizations without being told that the operation was permanent. That same year, AID officials complained to the Bangladeshi government about reports of a coercive campaign by the army to sterilize women in one poor

than three children. A year later, British development workers discovered that an ill-conceived crusade for they agreed to be sterilized.

tribal community who had more

devastating impact on the country's fledgling health care efforts.
Sterilization fees paid to local health workers, for example, caused them to neglect their other duties. Since the mid-1980s. population control programs have absorbed one-third of the country's total health budget.

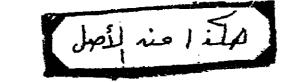
The sterilization drive had a

Concerns over Bangladesh's record led European donors to press for reform in the mid-1980s. But while sterilization rates have been declining, the operation remains the government's chief method of population control. And while Bangladeshis now have better access to other methods, they are still rarely provided with adequate medical supervision or follow-up care. Bangladesh gives the lie to the

claim that family planning is the best way to improve women and children's lives. Maternal death rates are still extremely high because there is little decent pregnancy care, and the small improvement in infant mortality is largely due to a childhood immunization drive in the late 1980s and better control of dysentery. A comprehensive primary health-care system with volun-

tary family planning would meet Bangladesh's needs far better than its present population control program. Instead of praising the Bangladeshi model, the experts should learn from its mistakes.

Betsy Hartmann is author of officials in flooded areas were withholding emergency food aid from poor women unless



Kindly Tell Us, Republicans, There How You Plan to Pay the Bill

By E. J. Dionne Jr.

cans could play a constructive role by asking voters to make some choices about what they want government to do and how much it should cost. Unfortunately, it looks like the Republicans won't be run-

ning that kind of campaign at all. Instead, they will be talking in a lot of detail about tax cuts and improving the military and rather little about what other spending they might junk to pay for this program. If you think this seems like a grainy videotape replay of Republican campaign commercials from 1978

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"I'm willing to pit Reagan vs. Clinton," Newt Gingrich, the Republican leader in the House, told reporters last week. "You choose." Mr. Gingrich, who prides himself on looking forward rather than back, figures it is safer to try to win one nore for the Gipper.
The shame of this is that Mr. Ging-

rich's idea of having Republican House candidates commit to a "contract with America," as they did at a news conference Tuesday, is daring and might have been useful. Some of i, the Republican ideas - on tax credits for families with kids, stricter enforcement of child support payments h by absent fathers and welfare reform are certainly worth debating.

But overall, their program seems to assume a cynical electorate that will not ask many questions about how the goodies in the package are to be paid for. The Republicans would cut taxes on families with kids, roll back the tax on higher-income Social Security recipients passed last year, modify the tax penalty on married people and cut the capital gains tax. They would let people on Social Security earn more money without sacrilicing benefits, further increasing government outlays. And they would "strengthen defense."

How would they, then, balance the budget? Why, by passing a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget and giving the president the line-item veto. Nifty. Specifics on the tax cuts, gimmicks on the spending cuts. The Congres-sional Budget Office figures it would take \$750 billion to get the budget balanced in five years. If the Republicans really support the balanced budget amendment, where will they get the money to balance the budget?

The Republicans have issued a list of "possible offsets" — note the "possible" — to pay for their program, some of them highly questionable, especially \$28 billion in "overhead reductions." At best, these cuts cover only the near-term costs of the of Mr. Clinton's New Democrat

WASHINGTON — In this fall's Republicans' tax promises; they do not even begin to close the budget deficit. Are the Republicans serious enough about even these cuts to add them to their "contract"?

It is no wonder that the Clinton administration has had a grand time briefing everyone about the Republican program. President Bill Clinton has his problems, but he's made difficult budget choices - to the point where he's constrained his ability to finance his own new programs.

The Republicans need to do bet-

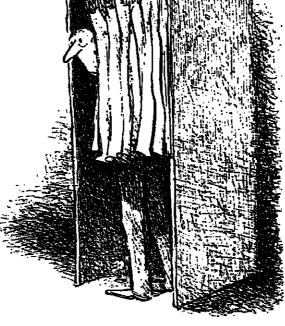
ter. Mr. Gingrich and buddies could start by pledging to produce an hon-est list of spending cuts that would balance the budget in accord with their constitutional amendment and to put it out well before Election Day. Please, guys, don't tell us that economic growth will solve all the budget problems. You tried that a few trillion dollars of deficits ago. And don't give us vague talk about "entitlements" and "welfare" and "waste." To paraphrase a famous Republican: What will you cut and when will you cut it?

The truth is that the Republican Party has three honorable ways to approach the electorate that would be entirely in keeping with the party's philosophical orientation. If Republicans want to be the low-tax. small-government party they claim to be, they need to be candid about how much they'd have to cut Social Security, Medicare and other big, popular programs to get there. This would permit a genuine debate about the size of government and force the country to come to terms with how much federal money goes to a rather small list of purposes.

Alternatively, Republicans could tone down their rhetoric and argue that their real purpose is not to slash and burn but simply to keep things pretty much as they are - no huge cuts, no big new programs. In Germany, the Christian Democrats ran for years on the slogan "No Experiments." That's a fairly good definition of prudent conservatism. It's not flashy, but it has the benefit of being true to what the Republicans actually do in office. Most Republicans don't seem to want to cut government programs for the elderly or for farmers or for veterans or for business or for middle class school districts or for the military. Why don't they just say so and stop pretending that small government is just around the corner?

The third alternative, which could be combined with the second, is for Republicans to focus as much on how government does things as on what it does. They could steal some





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clothes by saying they recognize some of the same problems as Democrats do but have different ap
kids a chance to go to private borhood groups, churches and other schools. But how would they do it and where would they raise the That is an interesting idea. But how,

proaches to solving them.
For example, the Heritage Foundation was willing to spend rather a lot of government money to give the uninsured vouchers to buy health insurance. That's quite dif-

money? Or are they just saying that states should try this if they want to? More generally, Republicans might ponder the suggestion of Wil-

liam Schambra, a senior program officer at the conservative Lynde ferent from building a big bureau- and Harry Bradley Foundation, that cracy. A lot of Republicans talk many social problems would be betabout school vouchers to give more ter solved through families, neigh-

exactly, could it be done?
Unfortunately, the Republicans

are not even close to grappling with such noble thoughts right now. They want to win by tossing around tax cuts and term limits and hope Mr. Clinton does the rest. C'mon, Newt, you used to be a lot more interesting than that.

The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Britain's Place in Europe Regarding "Major Is Singing That Old 1959 Song" (Opinion, Sept. 21):

Roy Denman is correct in saying that British attitudes toward Europe have changed little since 1959 and that there remains a "British conviction that nothing in Europe can happen without British permission."

Those of us Britons working overseas know that the reverse is true and that we urgently need a government that will recognize the economic reality of European Union with a political vision to match.

Britain has much to contribute to a united Europe: a world financial center, one of Europe's liveliest capital cities and many world class companies. We should realize how much more we would get back in return. culturally and economically.

CHRISTOPHER S. HONEY. Kuala Lumpur.

Health-Conscious Russians

It's not true that "Now and Forever, Russians Cherish Fat" (Sept. 22). And the reason is simple: With free state medical care practically a

thing of the past, taking care of one's own health has become a priority. When you start living in a market economy, you can no longer follow "Stalinist food habits." More and more people now understand that their health has a value and choose to lead a healthy way of life.

OLGA NELIOUBINA.

The Law in Singapore

Regarding the report "Singapore Hangs Dutch Engineer" (Sept. 24) by Philip Shenon:

The article casts doubt on Johannnes van Damme's conviction for drug trafficking, repeating the story that he might have been linked to the Dutch national intelligence agency CRI.

Mr. van Damme did not raise the alleged CRI connection in his trial, his court appeal or his initial petition to the president for clemency. In any case, the alleged connection was irrelevant to his drug trafficking offense. The Dutch government has stated that it had "ascertained that the proceedings against Mr. van Damme were conducted correctly

and carefully." The Dutch foreign minister said that "there is no truth in the story that Mr. van Damme was being 'run' by the CRI as an informer The article also repeats Mr. van

Damme's denial that he knew the suitcase he was carrying contained drugs. The court disbelieved him because there was no evidence to support his claim.

Mr. van Damme's brother, Pieter Jacobus van Damme, told the Dutch newspaper De Telegraaf (Sept. 20), that Mr. van Damme had told him in July that he had received \$5,000 to collect "a so-called empty suitcase in Bangkok." Pieter Jacobus van Damme said: "If you do something like that you know the risks. When my brother received the suitcase, he signed his death sentence.

The claim that the van Damme case "sent a chill through [Singapore's] large Western expatriate community" is therefore baseless. There is no vendetta against any Westerner. It is simply the law taking its impartial course.

S. R. NATHAN. Ambassador of Singapore.

Even Up at Flathead Lake, Bewilderment Is in the Air

By Flora Lewis

FLATHEAD LAKE, Montana open quality of life to match the open sky and the pleasure of health Cuba, let alone Bosnia and Russia. are very far away. People are aware and concerned. But a lonely loon floating placidly on the long lake, an osprey soaring from its messy nest atop a tall pine to dive for fish. arouse more excitement.

There is a deep, constant joy in the beauty and self-absorption of

MEANWHILE

nature here that overrides preoccupation with events that come and go. Elections are coming, but all the signs are for candidates for county attorney and councillors. Not a one is about the congressional or hardfought U.S. Senate race in November, though Vice President Al Gore just came through Missoula to cam-paign for Montana's Democrats.

Worries are voiced about the state of the country, and the state of the world, serious worries. But they are of another order. They are about a sense of declining social reliability. of growing cynicism and disorientation, when thoughts shift from the rhythms of nature to the way people can be expected to behave.

Gloria Johnson works for a county program to help the mentally disabled learn to live outside of institutions, a frustrating job that demands endless patience. She talks with dismay of the troubles small-town schools in the area are having with teenagers who bring guns and knives.

"Imagine, here in Montana," she says. "I'm 31 years old, I think back to when I was 15 or 16. That's not so long ago. How could things have changed so much? What has happened?"

Her husband, a clear-eyed. thoughtful young man who built their cedar-wood house overlooking the lake and does construction and carpentry, said: "But what do you do? You have to be strict with the kids who spread violence, but if you expel them from school, they just go on further in that direction, without hope of changing. They've already started gangs here copied on the ones in Los Angeles. They have threatening graffiti codes."

A psychologist wrote at length in the local newspaper about his fears of rising Christian militant movements. people who insist they alone know God's truth and must make it the law of the land, to be enforced with the repressive power of the state. He has respect for religion, but if these crusaders were to become a majority, he warns, that would be the end of tolerance and moderation, an ugly society without freedom.

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and vigor. It isn't that people reject government. They want laws to pre-serve what they cherish in the landscape, the air and the water, and in the way they can count on dealing with each other. But they hear a false ring in the promises, the reliance on narrow interests that collect vast amounts of money for lobbying and elections campaigns.

"If a politician handed you a fistful of dollars to buy your vote, you'd be offended," an editorial in the Missoulian says, "Instead, they pay huge sums for consultants and advertising. They try to buy your vote just the same, only they do it in a more subtle way. And it's still offensive."

The paradox of television is that it brings the faces and voices of power. of what should be responsibility, very close. They grimace or grin, stumble on a word just like ordinary people. The aura dissipates. They don't seem so special, so wise, so all-knowing. They contradict themselves.

And yet television makes them surreal. They flicker through their performance and vanish — to re-lapse into who knows what secret looks, what secret thoughts, what hidden intentions when they are not being observed.

They may be persuasive for the moment, but being so near and yet so distant makes them harder to trust. They are wrapped not in mystery but in manipulation.

There is an extravagance in language that confounds judgment. Is everything advertising hyperbole and entertainment spectacle? The loon and the lake are real, but what

of the rest? So people look around and wonder how children are growing up, what guidance they absorb and what convictions they acquire to steady them through the unavoidable trials

ahead in everyone's world. My impression of the mood just now - and it seems to be representative - is not that Americans no longer care what happens in the rest of the world, but that they are no longer sure they know what to do about it. And they do feel a danger of things going wrong that will undermine the country's ability to live up to what is expected of America.

The 20th century is ending in bewilderment, in the United States as elsewhere. In the serenity of Flathead Lake, nature remains stirring and consoling. But even that is put in question by the newly insistent global issues of environment and population. Knowledge is welcome. but it brings no bliss.

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By Penelope Casas

ADRID - When a celebrated 19th-century Madrid bandit and bon vivant, Luis Candelas, was apprehended and sentenced to public hanging, it is said that his last words were. "Be happy, my be-loved city." Madrilenos have taken his words to heart; with the arrival of fall, the rhythm of life in Spain's capital accelerates to a frenzied pace as residents returned en masse from August vacations.

The fiery summer heat is gone and the weather is generally splendid. Restaurants and shops have reopened, and the narrow streets of Old Madrid and the elegant boulevards are once more bustling. The museums have special exhibits, and cul-tural and jazz festivals are under way. Young people frequent nightclubs till dawn, while their elders do not dine until 10 or 11 P. M. -all in a seemingly instinctive effort to stretch enjoyment of each day to its limits.

Spirits are especially high these days. Madrid's stately buildings and monumen-tal plazas have been refurbished and relighted, and the city positively glows. It has become a shopper's mecca (deluxe mails have sprouted all over), a place of fine eating and a cultural whirlwind, centering on the Golden Triangle formed by the city's three major museums.

The Prado, founded in the last century to house the extensive royal art collection, has always been a highlight for visitors, but the city has received a major cultural boost with the acquisition of one of the world's largest private art collections, given to Spain by Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza. The Reina Sofia Art Center, which became a contemporary art museum in 1992, rounds out the artistic offerings with a fine collection of 20th-century art, including Picasso's "Guernica."

Another art attraction is the 18th-cen-tury neoclassic San Antonio de la Florida

chapel with its Goya frescoes.

The Prado Museum is celebrating its 175th birthday. Besides its dazzling permanent collection, it will feature from Nov. 19 to Jan. 29 the works of Federico de Madrazo, a noted 19th-century Span-ish artist, on the occasion of the 100th

anniversary of his death.

The Reina Sofia Art Center is presenting through Nov. 21 an exhibit of 70

works of the American abstract expressionist Franz Kline, covering 1946 to 1962. If you missed the Salvador Dali exhibit in the United States, "Dali, The Years of His Youth" will be at the Reina Sofia Oct. 18 to Jan. 16 and includes works rarely seen before his death.

The Thyssen-Bornemisza Museum will present "The Golden Age of Dutch Landscape Painting" Oct. 10 to Feb. 12, including works by the 17th-century artists Rembrandt, Salomon and Jacob van Ruisdael, Maindert Hobbema and Van Goyen.

The 11th annual Autumn Festival takes place through Nov. 20. This year it includes contemporary dance, theater and film from the Netherlands and the National Symphony Orchestra from Cuba and ancient and Baroque music as well as contemporary composers. Call (1) 559 00 89. Most tickets are \$16 to \$20.

The jazz festival, Oct. 27 to Dec. 3, will feature performances at the Circulo de Bellas Artes, 2 Marques de Casa Riera, and Teatro Monumental, 65 Atocha. Call (1) 523 43 46. Tickets: \$16 to \$24.

After being closed for about a year for repairs, the Royal Factory of Tapestry, founded in 1721 by Philip V, has reopened. Visitors can watch intricate tapes-tries being woven and rugs being hand-loomed, all made to order for private

OOMS can sometimes be substantially less expensive when reserved through a travel agent. Many hotels offer weekend discounts (Friday through Sunday) up to 50 percent. All prices are for double occu-

pancy.

Budget: The 67-room Carlos V. 5 Maestro Vitoria; (1) 531 41 00, fax (1) 531 37 61, is a small family-operated hotel next to the pedestrian Preciados Street, where Madrid's two major department stores are situated. It has nicely decorated rooms, a comfortable, tasteful salon and cozy breakfast nook. About \$80.

Luxury: The Palace and Ritz, which face one another across the Neptune Plaza, are still the grand dames of Madrid hotels, dating from the turn of the century. The Ritz has 158 rooms and is the more formal and sedate of the two, requiring jackets and ties even when visiting the bar. The Ritz, 5 Plaza de la Lealtad; (1) 521 28 57, fax (1) 532 87 76, generally has rooms available for about \$375, weekends about

The Palace has 480 rooms, a more casual ambience, and is popular among local residents, who frequent its bar and choose the hotel for elegant weddings. Its lobby is a never-ending spectacle of well-heeled Spaniards. Posted prices are about \$300 but lower rates can be negotiated. The Palace, 7 Plaza de las Cortes; (1) 429 75 51, fax (1) 429 86 55, can be reserved through a travel agent for about \$250, weekends about \$170.

Across from the Royal Palace on the Plaza de Oriente is the Café de Oriente, 2 Plaza de Oriente; (1) 547 15 64. There are outdoor tables for drinks and snacks, and downstairs in a long brick barrel-vaulted room, once part of the long-gone San Gil convent, is the elegant Restaurant Café de Oriente. Managed by Luis Lezama, a priest who built a restaurant empire to provide jobs for underprivileged youth, the restaurant is exquisitely decorated in Spanish Victorian style. The menu has a Basque accent and includes small, thin piquillo red peppers stuffed with shrimp. wild mushrooms and spinach, and loin of hake with clams in green sauce. Dinner is

about \$100. (Restaurant prices are for a three-course meal for two with house

La Gran Tasca, 24 Santa Engracia; (1)" 448 77 79, is open until 4 A. M. to accommodate the film and theater crowd. Best known for its cocido, an elaborate chickpea stew that makes a complete and abundant meal for two, La Gran Tasca, a Castilian-style restaurant, also serves excellent fried fish like baby squid and white anchovies as a first course, and tasty pollo al ajillo (garlic chicken). Dinner: \$45.

For inexpensive meals in general, tapas: are the best bet. The appetizer foods are found in dozens of varieties at hundreds of tapas bars, where you can pick and choose. Bocaito (6 Libertad), an Andalusian-style tapas bar, has an unusually large and attractive variety including crisply fried fish, salads and canapes; two people sharing several portions can easily be satisfied for about \$25 if they don't over-order or choose the higher-priced

Penelope Casas, the author of "Discovering Spain: An Uncommon Guide," wrote this for The New York Times.

THE MOVIE

The Shawshank

Directed by Frank Darabont.

Although adapted from a

Stephen King novella, "The Shawshank Redemption"

has more to do with a man's internal demons than the kind that routinely rise up from overgrown gravevards. It's not a typical story from the horror King. Instead, it's an old-fashioned, spiritually uplifting prison drama about two lifers who must break their emotional shackfree men. The director Frank Darabont is chiefly interested in the 20-year friendship that sustains Andy (Tim Robbins) and Red (Morgan Freeman). The movie opens in 1947 as Andy, a prominent New England banker, is on trial for murdering his wife and her lover. He insists he is innocent, but the jury finds him guilty. Sentenced to life, twice over, Andy is shipped to the maximum-security state prison at Shawshank. Maine. An introverted loner with an interest in reading, Andy doesn't make himself many friends until Red, a 30-year-veteran of the system, decides to take him under his wing. Things begin to change for the better when Andy finds a way to use his skills and education to benefit his fellow felons. It is hope that allows him to survive what may or may not be an unjust imprisonment. And hope is his gift to his

even tries to impress the parole board at his hearings. He's become "institutional-ized," he explains to Andy, and would be a "nobody" on the outside. Red's gift to Andy is absolution when he finally confesses his true sins. Whether or not he pulled the trigger, Andy blames himself for causing his wife's death; his redemption comes as he learns to give of himself over the course of this marvelously acted and directed film. (Rita Kempley, WP)

Los Peores Años de Nuestra Vida

Directed by Emilio Martinez

Lázaro. Spain. This film confirms Gabino Diego as Spain's leading young comedy actor. Not yet 30, he previously has played the fool when it comes to women. But here the script allows him to take full command, pouring tremendous versatility into the hapless character of Alberto. who is kind of a Spanish version of Woody Allen. Alberto serenades the women, pretends to be an Englishman teaching in Madrid and cracks great jokes. But to no avail; he still gets dumped. One girlfriend sweetly departs by saying she'll always think of him as "very special," to which he replies that he'd rather just be considered "normal" so they could keep on dating. The story depicts the worst years of Alberto's life because his

handsome brother (Jorge

Sanz) always gets the girls

they both are chasing. The two actors were paired in similar roles in the 1994 foreign Oscar winner "Belle Epoque." David Trueba, the brother of the "Belle Epoque" director Fernando Trueba, wrote the script for "Peores Años." But he gives almost all of the best lines to Diego, leaving the support-ing cast a bit flat and not quite a match for Diego's comedic flair. (Al Goodman, IHT)

Soleil Trompeur Directed by Nikita Mikhal-Colonel Kotov is a hero of

the revolution, a handsome mustachioed man who lives a life of apparent harmony. Played by Nikita Mikhalkov himself, the colonel is master of the family datcha and beyond, for he has been decorated by Stalin. Everything appears Chekhovian - the datcha, the summer day, the cups of tea, but it is Mikhalkov who makes the tea-cups tremble, who introduces modern ironies to the scene. For the shady Dmitri (Oleg Menchikov) has intruded on this domestic order, seeking revenge for a decade in exile. making a play for Kotov's beautiful wife Maroussia (Ingeborga Dapkounaite) and bewitching daughter Nadia (Nadia Mikhalkov). Mikhalkov, who has also spent years away from home, has returned to his obsession with the theater of nostalgia and treason, adding touches of Fellini to his Russian repertory. The de-

tails of the summer day are

pleasurable — the table talk between madcap grandmothers, the music, a lakeside picnic interrupted by Stalinist scouts - but Dmitri's visit reveals the disturbing underside: the old order is dead and the revolution has been betrayed. The director's art buoys up his anti-Stalinist fable, but there are many broad hints, and symbols, a bit too much of everything in fact - tea and sentiment, nostalgia and betrayal - in this cleverly plotted and brilliantly overacted movie.

(Joan Dupont, IHT)

Terminal Velocity Directed by Deran Sarafian. U. S.

The ads for the new Charlie Sheen movie, "Terminal Velocity," only get it half right: It's not the fall that kills you, it's the jokes. "Terminal Velocity" is the sort of lamebrained, gratingly obnoxious live-action Road Runner cartoon that makes falling out of an airplane look like a welcome relief. Sheen plays a cocky sky-diving instructor who is hired for a lesson by a mysterious foreign beauty (Nastassia Kinski). Almost immediately things go wrong, and Sheen finds himself in the middle of a plot to heist a plane-load of Russian gold. The picture moves briskly, but its combination of daredevil stunts, breathless escapes and witty tag lines is so repetitious that it seems to last forever.

(Hal Hinson, WP)

Nashville Cats in Mouseland

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribune

ARNE-LA-VALLEE. France - EuroDisney Artistic Director Jean-Luc Choplin quotes the German poet to explain his motivation for invading Mouseland with three cats: "Goethe said that God has need of the devil. I wanted to have some sort of contrast to catch peoples' attention. So Mickey now has three cats to play with."

The six-meter-high country music trio logo, "The Nashville Cats," designed by Norris Hall, will overlook Frontierland from the top of Thunder Mountain until Oct. 31, when the current "Far West Festival" concludes. Choplin calls it "Land Art." He wanted to give a "real living Nashville artist a chance to create something."

The festival includes the work of another real live Nashville artist, Ed Clarke, 90. An exhibition is dedicated to his photographs of postwar Paris and his home town. Sixteen Tennessee craftspeople were brought over to weave and carve their wares and sell them. A gaggle of country musicians is performing throughout.

For Choplin, Disneyland, Paris, is a "360-degree outdoor stage." He asked Robert Carson, a young director who staged "Manon" at the Bastille Opéra, to stage the Wild West show. George Fenton (the score for the film "Gandhi") was asked to compose the music. The Romanian stage designer Petrika Ionesco conceived the floats for the theme park's daily parade. Sculptor Rachid Khimoune has designed a Mount Rushmore-like lion to represent the release of the film "The Lion King" in November.

Choplin cites Robert Louis Stevenson writing about Monterey, California, "The one common note of the country was the haunting presence of the sea" to illustrate how he would like the customers to leave the park: "When they close their eyes leaving this piece of America in Europe I hope they have the haunting sound of country music in their ears."

One wonders how retaining artistry is possible writing music for corporate meat-grinders like blockbuster movies and the Walt Disney Co. There's probably a lot of

self-censorship involved. And don't forget "country music," the immortal words of Buddy Rich when asked by a doctor if he had any allergies. But there's no tongue in check here. On the contrary, you get the impression that all of this is of great importance and the source of much pleasure for Choplin. It's not hype. Rumor has it that some Disney executives did not get the three-cat joke. Choplin is something of an alien in Fairyland.

He has been director general of the Orchestre de Lorraine, and of the Roland Petit ballet company in Marseille. He created "Fêtes Musicales de la Sainte-Baume," an important summer dance festival in a medieval monastery in the south of France (1975-80), and was administrator of the Paris Opera Ballet for five years. He considers all of this invaluable experience for his current duties. His collaboration with Petrika Ionesco on the Rudolf Nureyev production of Tchaikovsky's "Cinderella" illustrates "the straight line from my past to Disney."

"Fascinated" by the Wild West, he admired Frederic Remington's sculpture and has read biographies of Sitting Bull and has lead biographies of sitting but and Rosa Bonheur, who painted Buffalo Bill. Choplin cites William Cody's sixmonth stand ("the only time a legend presented itself on stage as a legend") at Porte des Ternes in Paris which played to millions of people: "If the guardians of the Camargue are wearing cowboy hats, boots and big silver belt buckles that's Buffalo Bill's influence."

He believes that one should not put

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car. Also, someone serving refreshments called Nancy. Now

that's a really revolutionary idea.

culture into categories and that it should be freely exchanged.

Living in New York in the early 1970s, he became friendly with the Judson-

Church Theatre Company, particularly. Trisha Brown who for me is a certain vision of the Wild West. She dances the wilderness." Returning home, he created his dance festival to which he invited people like the choreographer Merce Cunningham and the composer John Cage. A. Japanese trombone player swore to hit-some impossibly high note (Choplin forgets which) while performing a Cage work or commit suicide. It was a sort of bet, a point of honor. He was serious. The otherisicians were anxious. Choplin asked Cage if they shouldn't cancel the show. There isn't that much difference between " art and death," Cage replied, enigmatically (quoting, I believe, the despot Tamerlane). The show went on and the trombonist missed his note although he's still alive. as far as Choplin knows.

OMETIMES in what he calls "the middle of the herd" in the theme park, listening to the sounds and music coming from all directions on his 360-degree stage, Choplin remembers Cage's dream of creating a sound sculpture by assembling several marching bands and miscellaneous smaller groups each playing its own repertory (he proba-bly got the idea from Charles Ives). "I've played with that concept here," he says.
"Nobody knew but me. That was one link with what I did before."

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Before, Choplin had defined himself according to Cage's conception of the job. which he translates: "I am the utility for. you guys. I'm going to serve you. You're going to be bigger and better because of my utility. I keep my ego out of it. People began to suggest that he take a more direct creative role staging productions of his own. "You have the eyes, the ears and the experience," they said.

When offered this job, he thought: "Dis-ney is a blank page. The story has yet to be written." He was also becoming tired of working in the elite, sophisticated worlds of dance, experimental theater and avant-music. So he said: "Well, why not try to give artists a chance to create beauty for 11 million people instead of 200,000. I decided my ego should be a little bit bigger."

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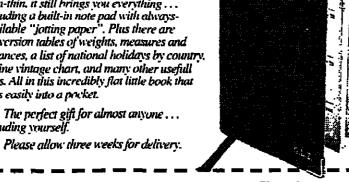
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By Roger Collis International Herald Tribune

RITISH AIRWAYS' long-awaited, much-hyped £70 million (\$105 million) "relaunch" of its Club Europe business class a couple of weeks ago turned out to be little more than smoke and mirrors. BA's message to business travelers is: We'll give you a (2-inch) wider seat (but regrettably the same leg room as sardine class); a new network of airport lounges around Europe; access to the Fast Track lane through immigration and security at Heathrow; a special Cuvee Brut Champagne from Piper Heidsieck and "more of European accent" (the cabin crew speaks "up to 15 phrases in seven languages" if you will pay a premium of 10 to 15 percent on the full economy fare.

Thanks to growing competition on most of the main European routes, business travelers have a choice between frills and fares. Airlines such as Lufthansa, Swissair and KLM, and now BA, provide wide seats for wide-bodied executives in business class; Air France and SAS allow passengers paying the full economy fare to travel in the front cabin on the usual narrow seats; British Midland offers a range of business-class fares; Air UK offers lower business fares in a single-class cabin; Transwede has a similar concept between London and Sweden; and Dublin-based Ryanair leads the crusade for low fares with no frills between Ireland and Britain,

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For airlines, the issue is how to recapture those high-yield business passenge (20 percent of traffic but 60 percent of revenue) who have been downgrading to the back of the plane. For business travelers, the issue is how to solve the shifting equation of comfort, convenience and price by buying only as much flexibility as they need.

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Grand Palais, tel: 44-13-171-17. closed Tuesdays. Continuing/To Jan. 9: "Gustave Caillebotte, 1848-

1894. A retrospective of 89 paintings and 28 drawings by the lesser known French Impressionist painter.

Also, Oct. 1 to Jan. 2: "Nicolas Pous-

sin." More than 100 paintings and 135 drawings documenting the 17th-

century French painter's artistic evo-lution, from his Baroque composi-

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bottoming out of the recession," says Peter White, general manager, Europe, for British Airways in London. "Business travelers were basically saying to us, you're ripping us off. If you're going to charge this sort of premium, we want something for it. Flexibility is important because we double book, but you can't get away with charging us four to one on fares in the back of the plane unless you significantly enhance our travel experience.

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Competition is fiercest on those routes served by British Midland (Heathrow to Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Dublin, Frankfurt and Nice), and Air UK (Stansted to Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Copen-hagen, Düsseldorf, Frankfurt, Nice and Innsbruck). British Midland offers a range of fares in the front cabin, EuroClass, which is pitched at the normal economy fare charged by other airlines; a three-day return, at around 30 percent less than business class on most other carriers; and Eurobudget, normally a back-of-theplane fare that carries some restrictions but allows an open return.

BM has extended its three-day return to

destinations in Italy, Austria and Spain through code-sharing deals with Alitalia, Iberia and Austrian Airlines. Buy a Diamond EuroPass for five round-trips and save up to 65 percent on normal fares. EuroPass holders get access to business-class lounges at Heathrow, Amsterdam. Brussels, Dublin, Frankfurt and Paris, without having to make the usual four qualifying flights.

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tions to the mythological paintings and the biblical subjects. The exhibition will travel to London.

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Musée du Louvre, tel: 40-20-50-50, closed Tuesdays. To Dec. 19: "D'Outre-Manche: L'Art Britannique dans les Collections Publiques Françaises." The evolution of British art from the end of the 16th century to 1850 though 200 celetions programmes.

1850, through 230 paintings, engrav-ings, drawings and sculptures by Ho-garth, Reynolds and Gainsborough, Bonington, Constable and Turner.

Museum der bildenden Künste, tel: (341) 31-31-02, closed Mondays. Continuing/To Nov. 5: "Lucas Cranach: Ein Maler-Unternehmer aus Franken." More than 200 items, in-

cluding 54 works by the 16th-century German painter and engraver.

Chiesa di S. Stefano degli Agostin-iani In . To Dec. 11: "Il Pontormo a

Empoli." Features works by the 16th-century Italian Mannerist painter while in the district of Empoli. It in-cludes early works as well as paint-

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BOOKS

TIEORY AND PHILOSO-PIY OF ART: Style, Artist

aid Society E Meyer Schapiro. Illustrated. 36 pages. \$27.50. George Bra-

leviewed by Aichael Kimmelman

THE dauntingly titled "The-I ory and Philosophy of Art: tyle, Artist and Society" has een long awaited. It is the ourth in a series of essay collections by the eminent scholar Meyer Schapiro. The first three art of the Middle Ages. volumes, devoted to late antique and medieval, Romanesque and modern art, came out in the late 1970s.

They revealed to a general audience what many art historians and artists and his former Columbia University students knew: that Schapiro, 90, is among the century's most inspired thinkers.

Those three volumes, especially the one on modern art, turned out to be popular even though the essays had originally been written for specialty periodicals. Why popular? Because the ideas in Schapiro's articles are inevitably bigger than the recondite subjects he is ostensibly addressing. His writing, while uncompromising, dense and dizzying in its references, is without cant or pomp. He is a There were no part-scores, humanist, not a pedant, and the games, slams or rubbers. The pleasure he takes in learning is trick scores, for the side taking obvious, pure and contagious.

Most of the essays in this new volume were written decades ago, hut Schapiro is a perfectionist who was apparently reluctant to commit them to book form. Other articles were considered, but he ultimately felt to bid spades, so that the oppothey weren't ready, so the publisher, George Braziller, says a

fifth volume is planned. To appreciate this book, it's helpful to know something about Schapiro's contribution to scholarship. He is the most important art historian that the United States has produced, an intellectual beacon since the 1930s, when he became a conspicuous figure in New York tricks, five club tricks and two 170.

those from half a century ago, remain alive and influential. ue to inspire new generations of social art historians.

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And he believes this also ap-

His early Marxist essays contin-ue to inspire new generations of rary art. As an intimate of the grand theories on the subject to art, children's drawings, Assyr-New York School artists and a prove that in the end, no ade- ian reliefs and Chinese colo-His career stretches back to a member of the Partisan Review 1929 doctoral dissertation at circle, he helped to give to the Columbia on the medieval ab- study of new art an intellectual

"Theory and Philosophy of and political history, theology. Art" includes both famous and folklore and many other areas previously unpublished essays, of inquiry, that work, when ex- not specifically about artists or cerpted in Art Bulletin in 1931. works of art, but about differhelped to broaden the ways of ent approaches to the study of looking at and thinking about art. Schapiro writes, for instance, about Freud's analysis Over the years, Schapiro has of Leonardo and Heidegger's of opened art history to many per- van Gogh, about the French spectives: Marxist, semiotic, critics Diderot and Eugène Fro-

His article about style is one

art history.

NORTH By Alan Truscott 4 A 10 4 ∇ Q 10 7 5 O a modern eye, the following game was decidedly pe-0.11065 culiar. It was not contract bridge, nor even auction bridge.

but the original "bridge." The

© 932 dealer had to play the hand, and 04 could either name the trump \$ K 19764 suit or permit his partner to do so. Then the players could dou-0 K Q 9 B 3 4 9 8 3 2 ble and redouble ad infinitum.

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West North seven tricks or more, were: spades 2; clubs 4; diamonds 6; Pass hearts 8, no-trump 12. There West led the diamond four. were complex bonuses for honred aces. In practice South was ors in the trump suit.

third hand was weak, he tended nents would collect 2 points a for honors. trick. This strategy backfired on the diagramed deal, dealt by an monds and was doubled by anachronistic computer. North East. North redoubled, and selected spades as the trump South, had no trouble making suit, and his partner had to nine tricks. His score was 3

struggle in spades doubled. could have been held to one for a total of 96. England trick, for East-West can draw gained 120 on the deal, and trumps and score five trump eventually won the match by

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If the dealer passed and the allowed to make two tricks, losing 24 points: five down dou-In the replay South bid dia-

times 6, multiplied by 4 for the With perfect defense he redouble, plus 24 for honors.

UNITED STATES New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, tel: (212) 570-3951, closed Mondays. To Jan. 8: "Ongins of Impressionism." Paintings by avant-garde arti-who worked in Parls in the 1860s.

Hara Museum of Contemporary Art, tel: (3) 3445-0651, open daily. To Nov. 3: "Yasumasa Morimura: Rembrandt Room." Morimura uses

hemorangt room." Morimura uses photography to supenimpose himself into masterworks of Eastern and Western art. His creations have included him as Manet's "Flute Player," and as Pre-Raphaelite maidens. The exhibition features 26 works based on contrati by Bernbrack!

based on portraits by Rembrandt.

National Museum, tel: 332-3656.

National Museum, 19: 332-3606, closed Mondays. Oct. 1 to April 30: "Song, Yuan and Ming: Life in the City." Exhibits from the Song, Yuan and Ming dynasties from 960 to 1644

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Isn't it interesting, Schapiro notes, that without thinking we His essay "On Some Probhold in conceptual balance the lems in the Semiotics of Visual illusionism of a painted image Art: Field and Vehicle in Im- with the presence of an artist's age-Signs" is a classic. The signature in the corner of that prose is Mozartian, complex in image? His article is a refresher its thought but elegantly and course in looking, straightforwardly put. It dis- Every art dea

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and Artist: Comments on a Proposed Model for the Scienwhich Schapiro wrote in 1964 for The American Journal of Sociology, in response to an article called "Role Strain and the Norm of Reciprocity in Re-

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search Organizations." That unlikely source inspired one of the most pointed sketches on the history of art patronage, allowing Schapiro to champion artistic freedom in the process.

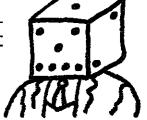
Michael Kimmelman is on the staff of The New York Times.

WHAT THEY'RE READING

• Rudi Bogni, chief executive of Swiss Bank Corporation in London, is reading "Does God Play Dice?" by lan Stewart.

"Basically it is all about chaos theory and its development. It is well written and does manage to hold your interest.'

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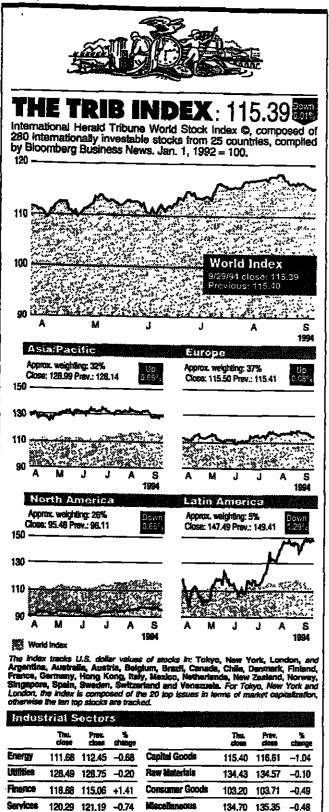
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Car Sales Help Fiat Return To Profit

Bloomberg Business News
MILAN — Fiat SpA said Thursday that rising sales and efficiency helped it bounce back to profit in the first half of 1994, signaling a dramatic turn-around for Italy's largest indus-trial company. Car sales were strong, particularly outside the Italian market.

The company said that it had posted a pretax profit of 727 billion lire (\$467.8 million) in the first half, compared with a pretax loss of 982 billion lire in the same period a year ago.

The figure exceeds what many analysts had been expecting the company to make for the entire year. Furthermore, Italy's car sales are widely expected to pick up in the second half of 1994. Fiat had lost 1.78 trillion lire in 1993, its first-ever overall loss and its first operating loss since

This year, operating profit was 792 billion lire in the first half, compared with an operat-ing loss of 476 billion lire a year ago. The company said it had some one-time gains, but it did not provide details.

Fiat said all its main units were in profit at the operating level by the end of June.

Sales in the first half rose 16 percent, to 31.36 trillion lire, and the company predicted that revenue totaled 63 trillion lire for the full year, up from 54.6 trillion lire in 1993. Fiat said it sold 713,000 cars

in Europe in the first half, with its market share staying steady at 11.3 percent. But stripping out Italy, its European market share gained to 5 percent from 4.6 percent, with sales up 22 percent.

Fiat's worldwide sales totaled 1.07 million cars, an increase of 10 percent, with strong gains in Poland, Brazil, Argentina and Turkey.

Women and Bretton Woods 50 Years On, 2 U.S. Officials Signal Shift

By Alan Friedman

MADRID - Ever since they were founded after the end of World War II to help stabilize the world economy, the International Mone-tary Fund and the World Bank have been decidedly male preserves.

Men have occupied almost all the key posts
— despite the growing recognition that in
much of the developing world women often play the central role in economic life.

But if the top U.S. officials at these financial institutions have their way, the nearmonopoly by men could soon change. The message should become clear as early as this weekend, as delegates gather here for the annual IMF and World Bank meetings.

This year, for the first time, the legions of pinstriped male bankers and technocrats taking part in the annual IMF-World Bank jamboree will find that both of the U.S. executive directors at these institutions are women. Both will be challenging the status quo, pushing for reforms that range from socially responsible lending to increasing equality in the staffing of the institutions themselves.

Karin Lissakers, the American executive director at the IMF, is a veteran of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the State Department and a specialist on banking and Third World debt.

Jan Piercy, who was named by President Bill Clinton as U.S. executive director at the World Bank last spring, is a former banker and a specialist in development economics who previously was deputy director of presi-dential personnel in the White House.

That Ms. Piercy is a forthright individual

comes across in her assessment of the Madrid meeting, which will include lavish celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the World Bank and IMF at the Bretton Woods conference. "I am dreading Madrid." said the new top American official at the World Bank. "I find it totally impossible to reconcile the kind of opulence of these annual meetings with our fundamental mission as a development of anniversition." development organization."
At the IMF, Ms. Lissakers noted that the

Bretton Woods institutions were bastions of

Top American aides at the IMF and World Bank are women challenging the status

male supremacy, "like the world of money and economics and finance." She said in an interview that she herself had not felt any discrimination since arriving at the IMF last December. "But," she added quickly, "the fact is that I also happen to represent the

largest member of this institution."

The 49-year-old Ms. Lissakers said her experience at the IMF had convinced her "there is an institutional problem, a subconscious discrimination against women that one sees in terms of salaries and promotions." She said there were few women in senior positions at the IMF, and not a single woman director of the important regional divisions. Ms. Piercy, who in her previous position

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IMF Supports Aid to Kiev

MADRID — The International Monetary Fund on Thursday announced its support for a comprehensive economic reform program in Ukraine, paving the way for the former Soviet republic to obtain multilateral Western

billion over the next two Michel Camdessus, the IMF managing director, said an initial loan of \$360 million would be disbursed before the end of 1994 and that "considerably more" funds

aid that could total nearly \$4

would follow as long as Kiev Seven summit last July, leadtakes the actions it has promised. These include measures to reduce its deficit, reform its labor market, speed up privatizations and battle in-"This has all the potential

to be a long-awaited break-through in the Ukraine," Mr. Camdessus said. He urged wealthy Western governments participating in the annual meetings of the IMF and World Bank to supplement IMF assistance with substantial government aid.
At the annual Group of

least because the country still has nuclear weapons. The G-7 countries held out the prospect of \$4 billion of multilateral aid if a reform plan could be worked out with the IMF.

ers agreed that making sure

Ukraine succeeded in its tran-

sition to a market economy

was of economic, political

and military importance, not

The newly announced \$360 million loan is half of a \$700 million systemic transforma-See AID, Page 18

Stocks Slide On Renewed **U.S. Rate Fears**

U.S. interest rates and a dire

kets on Thursday. French, German, British and man market and lower orders. bourses closed lower, with the

Stock Exchange 100-share lost 1.5 percent, at 2,992.50. Germany's DAX declined 1.2 percent. at 2,043.58, and France's CAC-40 index slipped 1.2 percent, at 1,881.74.

"It is looking pretty ghastly." one British trader said. 'There is just no confidence out there."

Figures showing strong U.S. economic growth resurrected would raise interest rates to dampen inflationary trends. The ber's general election.

fears were briefly laid to rest on "This is a crash-scenario," fears were briefly laid to rest on Greenspan, the Fed chairman,

to raise rates at his discretion. Thursday's figures showed rising new-home sales, a drop in jobless claims and an upward revision of the gross domestic product for the second quarter.

"It's part of a consistent pattern of European markets ap-pearing to be coupled to U.S. markets and showing negative reactions as pressure on those markets filters through," said Paul O'Brien, a European economist at J.P. Morgan & Co.

The stock markets were dragged down by the 14 percent plunge in shares of Alcatel Alsthom SA of France, which announced a steeper-than-expected decline in first-half profit Wednesday night.

Alcatel Alsthom, one of See MARKETS, Page 14

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Alcatel also forecast that fullpressure spilling over into the Dow Jones industrial average in subsequent U.S. trading.

London's Financial Times
London's Financial Times-Alcatel's announcement had

an effect in Germany, where Siemens ended down 22.20 Deutsche marks (\$14.30), at 632.30 DM, with traders fear-ing that the bad news from the rival Alcatel boded ill for Siemens results.

As expected, the Bundesbank left its leading interest rates un-changed at its council meeting, fears the Federal Reserve Board and economists said rates were clearly on hold until after Octo-

Tuesday when the Fed's policymaking body met but did not raise rates. But analysts said the Federal Open Market Committee may have authorized Alan Greenspan, the Fed chairman, happen there?"

While several European exchanges (ell on news that U.S. housing sales rose 9.7 percent in August, investors trading on the Milan exchange focused on optimism that the tough 1995 national budget will get through

Parliament. The Italian stock market's Mibtel Index ended down 1 percent, at 10,992.

Leading British stock averages plunged to their lowest levels since July, tracking falling stocks and bonds on Wall Street amid concern the U.S. inflation rate is climbing.
U.S. stocks tumbled as reports

of economic growth fueled concern that accelerating inflation

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Where Fund Money Flows

By Floyd Norris New York Times Service

EW YORK - Inflation fears are striking mutual fund investors, who are moving money into gold stock funds while taking it out of bond funds, which have been damaged by rising interest rates.

"Investors are clearly responding to a perceived inflationary environment," said Neal Litvack, an executive vice president of Fidelity Investments. He pointed to a survey of investors, done for Fidelity by the University of Michigan, which showed more than 50 percent of those questioned this month think inflation will turn up in the next six months. In recent months, that figure had hovered

near 20 percent.

At T. Rowe Price Associates, another large mutual fund company, executives reported a surge of interest in its New Era Fund, which invests in natural resources companies and is often viewed as an inflation hedge.

Such trends have helped sustain the inflow of money into stock funds.

At the same time, it appears that the out-flow from bond funds, which has been going on since last spring, is increasing amid con-cerns that the Federal Reserve Board will raise interest rates soon.
Figures released Wednesday by the Invest-

ment Company Institute, a mutual-fund trade group, showed that bond funds suffered a net cash outflow of \$2.8 billion in August, and fund executives said the figure has almost certainly risen this month.

Mr. Litvack of Fidelity said that the net inflow of cash into the firm's gold stock fund in September was the first this year. For the industry as a whole, such funds have seen net

inflows since May.

While bond funds now offer much juicier yields than they did when interest rates bottomed last October, investors seem to be focusing more on the principal losses that have come from rising interest rates, which they fear will continue. As bond yields rise with interest rates, bond prices fall.

Bond funds have seen net cash outflows every month since March. Government bond funds have suffered withdrawals in every month since November.

While government bond funds took in a net \$5.9 billion in 1993, they have seen withdrawals of \$13.7 billion in the first eight months of

Total assets of government bond funds fell below \$100 billion in August for the first time since January 1992; they are down 23 percent from the peak reached in July of last year.

Some stock fund managers say the public has lost its appente for risky funds. Money has moved either toward funds viewed as inflation hedges or toward less-aggressive funds.

A remarkable amount of money has been flowing into stock funds despite the fact that equities have not been performing very well. The August figure was the best since February, and the fourth-best month ever. So far in 1994, \$93.4 billion has gone into stock

funds, leaving them on a pace to break the full-year record of \$127.9 billion set last year. Much of that strength has come from international funds, which took in \$35.9 billion in the first eight months, just below the 1993 full-year record of \$37.8 billion.

Toshiba Joins the PowerPC Microprocessor Camp

TOKYO — International Business Machines Corp. said Thursday it had wooed Toshiba Corp. into the group of in the personal computer microproces- and that requires computers offering

IBM's AIX operating system software.

to develop its own version of the generation computer development." PowerPC, the companies said. Dan Sullivan, IBM's program director of licens- table computers, said it had no plans to ing, said "there are no restrictions" of use the PowerPC in personal computers

shiba said that it planned to use the PowerPC in midrange computers.

"The market is moving towards a supporters of its PowerPC chip in an merging of information and communieffort to usurp Intel Corp.'s dominance cations systems with visual technologies, sor market.

IBM granted Toshiba a license for IBM's PowerPC microprocessors and president of Toshiba. "Toshiba and president of Toshiba." president of Toshiba. "Toshiba and IBM consider this PowerPC alliance as The pact also gave Toshiba the right an important strategic step towards next

But Toshiba, a leading maker of por-

PowerPC will take a significant portion of the PC market," said Mr. Mizushima. "But the market is still developing, so we haven't decided whether we will use it in

Although the PowerPC chip has been attractive to computer makers in their high-end servers because of its high performance, demand for use in personal computers has been weak because of a lack of programs.

The PowerPC chip, developed through a joint effort by IBM, Apple Computer Inc. and Motorola Inc., com-

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directly with Intel's Pentium microprocessor.

Mr. Sullivan said the PowerPC relationship could lead to further cooperation between IBM and Toshiba, noting that cooperation in liquid-crystal displays, flash memories and other business areas had been fruitful.

IBM also has PowerPC agreement: with the Japanese companies Hitach. Ltd. and Canon Inc., but this pact was much bigger because of Toshiba's wide range of computer, chip and other related products, industry sources said.

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Hong Kong Exchange Adds Disclosure Rules

Avence France-Presse

HONG KONG - Companies listed in Hong Kong will have to reveal new details of their directors' fees, major cus- Kong, as well as local firms that tomers and property holdings are incorporated overseas, will under disclosure rules an- be subject to all the new rules, nounced Thursday by the territory's stock exchange.

The rules, which follow two months of consultations, become effective Saturday and will apply to accounts for fiscal years ending on or after Dec. 31, the exchange said.

The changes will increase the transparency of listed com-panies and will bring accounts disclosures to a level compatible with Hong Kong's position as a major international finan-

cial center," said Herbert Hui, as well as salaries and perks for ers will have to be named, and the head of listings.

Chinese state companies said. whose shares trade in Hong Mr. Hui said.

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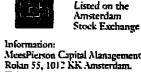
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Strong U.S. Growth **Undercuts Dollar**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches edged lower on Thursday after the dollar would not move much the Commerce Department re-either way until traders see the vised its figure for second-quar- outcome of the trade talks beter U.S. gross domestic product tween the United States and Jato a higher-than-expected 4.1 percent.

Deutsche marks, down from agreement before sanctions 1.5528 on Wednesday. It also feli to 98.60 yen from 99.00.

betting that strong growth will give the Federal Reserve Board

Foreign Exchange

an incentive to raise rates to control inflation. High rates often make dollar-denominated deposits attractive. This year, however, signs of economic strength have hurt

the dollar by raising concern that the Fed has not raised rates enough to control inflation. Against other currencies, the

dollar fell to 5.2853 French francs from 5.2965 and to partial agreement is more likely 1.2855 Swiss francs from than none at all," Kevin Harris 1.2870. The pound rose to of MCM CurrencyWatch said. S1.5782 from \$1.5746. (Bloomberg, AFX)

NEW YORK - The dollar IDEA consulting firm, said the pan. The U.S. side set Friday, Sept. 30 at midnight as the dead-The dollar closed at 1.5482 line for the two sides to reach an would be decided upon.

> Japan's \$60 billion annual trade surplus, which many analysts said was the source of the yen's strength. The surplus means Japan's exporters have a wealth of dollars they must sell for yen when they send revenue home.

> imposes sanctions on Japan. "Nobody wants to do any-

> "Both governments want to give each other a success, so a

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slowing the economy and crimping corporate earnings.

Falling prices for transporta- puters. tion, telephone, auto, drug and financial stocks swamped smaller gains in computer, electric utility and hotel issues.

Stocks are reacting to fears share. that the economy is overheating," said Tracy Herrick, chief

U.S. Stocks

investment strategist at Jefferies & Co. in Palo Alto, California. The Dow Jones industrial av-

erage closed down 23.55 points. at 3,854.63.

Stock Exchange. Volume was 302.1 million shares. The yield on the benchmark

30-year Treasury bond jumped to 7.84 percent from 7.81 percent on Wednesday as the price declined 10/32 to 96 2/32. The Dow Jones transporta-

since Feb. 23, 1993. Compaq led the action on the NYSE and closed 1/2 higher, at

Amy Smith, an analyst at the

An agreement on opening the investors often buy dollars Japanese market to U.S. goods after positive economic reports. would be the first step in paring Many traders expected the dollar to drop if Washington

thing before the trade talks are over." Ms. Smith said.

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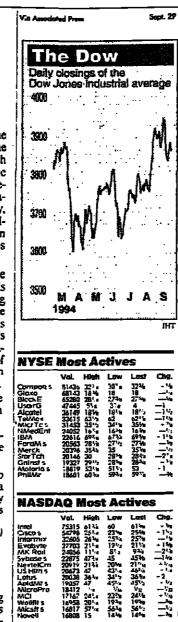
32%, even though S.G. Warburg will push interest rates higher, cut its 1994 earnings estimates on Wednesday, citing soft do-mestic sales of personal com-

> Blockbuster Entertainment fell %, to 27%, after stockholders approved its takeover by Viacom, valued at \$30 per

Airline stocks fell, with USAir Group, down 1, at 4, after it suspended dividend payments on its preferred stock. UAL, parent of United Airlines dropped 314, to 8714, after Salomon Brothers lowered the airline stock to hold from buy.

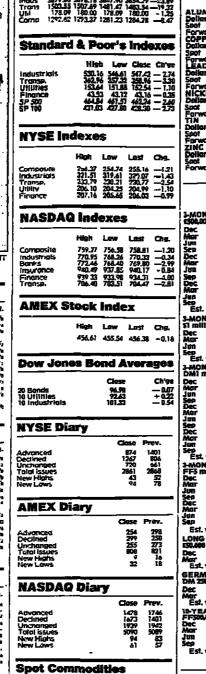
Anheuser-Busch dropped 11/4, Declining issues led advanc-ers by 3 to 2 on the New York food maker was cut to neutral from above average at Merrill Lynch & Co. because of concern that unexpectedly low beer sales will hamper earnings.

Alcoa Aluminum fell 14, to 85%, General Motors declined %, to 46%, and International Paper fell %, to 78%. These are tion average tumbled 19.32 among the companies that points to 1.483.54, its lowest could be expected to suffer if rising interest rates cut into consumer purchases.



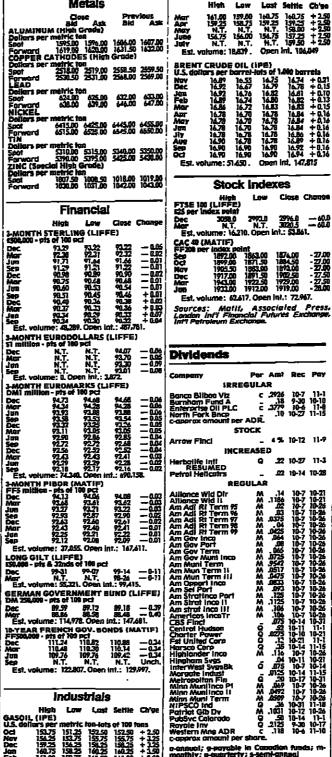
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Labor Unrest Threatens GM Plants DETROIT (NYT) - Labor stoppages spread Thursday to two DETROIT (NYI) — Labor stoppages spread Thursday to two key factories that produce automatic transmissions for vehicles built by General Motors Corp., threatening to shut most of GM's final assembly operations in North America within a few days. An assembly plant in Linden, New Jersey, that builds compact pickups also will close Friday for lack of parts. The plant in Linden employs 2,700 hourly workers.

GM plants in Wilmington, Delaware and Oklahoma City also were put on alert that they would be closed for lack of parts by Saturday if the strike is not settled.

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Inventories Push Growth Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) - A huge buildup in unsold goods spurred the U.S. economy to a strong 4.1 percent annual growth rate in the spring, the Commerce Department reported Thursday, revising a 3.8 percent figure reported a month ago. But the bloated

inventories could slow growth.

The department said most of the change came from an additional \$3.9 billion in inventory investment, primarily cattle. The second-quarter growth was the largest since gross domestic product increased 6.3 percent in the last three months of 1993. The economy grew at a 3.3 percent rate in the first quarter this year.

Analysts said they expected production to slow in the second half of the year as companies try to work down inventory buildup.

The Labor Department said the number of Americans filing firsttime claims for unemployment benefits fell an unexpectedly sharp 11,000 last week, pushing claims to their lowest level this year. The Commerce Department also reported that sales of new homes rose 9.7 percent in August, the biggest jump in nearly a year.

Fox's Programming Chief Leaves

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Fox Broadcasting Co,'s failure to turn its billion-dollar investment in National Football League coverage into a Sunday night ratings bonanza has claimed its first victim: Sandy Grushow, the network's programming chief, has

Mr. Grushow's departure, which had been rumored, underscores Rupert Murdoch's idiosyncratic management style that has led to the resignations of several high-ranking Fox executives since he became more involved with the studio's affairs several years ago. Mr. Murdoch controls News Corp., Fox's parent company.

Chrysler Will Spend and Stay Solo

SIENA, Italy (Combined Dispatches) — Top executives at Chrysler Corp. said Thursday the company would not make any major acquisitions or substantial investments in joint ventures between 1995 and 1999, as the company begins a plan to spend more than \$20 billion, mostly on new vehicle products.

Company executives, during a two-day seminar in Italy, outlined the company's plans and said Chrysler had identified \$8 billion in costs that can be taken out of its overall operations.

Guber Steps Down at Sony Pictures

CULVER CITY. California (AP) — Sony Pictures Entertainment announced Thursday that Peter Guber has resigned as chairman, ending a five-year tenure filled with far more bombs

The free-spending producer presided over the box office catast trophes "Last Action Hero," "Lost in Yonkers," "Il Do Anything" and "Geronimo: An American Legend." He will become an independent producer on the Sony lot.

Traffic Gains Help Alitalia Cut Loss

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ROME - The Italian national airline Alitalia SpA said it sustained a first-half loss and the year-ago figure included ated by higher load factor couthat the cost of layoffs was the 112 billion lire of one-time pled with a visible reduction of biggest factor, but it said that gains from selling aircraft. operating performance had improved and traffic had grown.

The consolidated net loss in the first half totaled 197 billion lire (\$126.8 million), narrowed from a loss of 218 billion lire in (AP, Bloomberg, Reuters) the like period a year ago.

But the most recent loss included 45 billion lire of one- director, cited "a significant intime charges for layoffs, while crease in traffic carried, gener-The airline's revenue rose

12.7 percent, to 3.09 trillion lire. Profit before writedowns, financing charges, taxes and onetime charges was 115 billion lire, compared with a loss of 87 billion lire a year ago.

Roberto Schisano, managing costs and expenses.

"These first positive signs are the best incentive to push on with the implementation of the restructuring plan which should lead us to complete recovery," said President Renato Riverso.

French Developer Under Investigation

PARIS - The chairman of France's thirdlargest real estate developer, Compagnie Générale de Développement Immobilier SA was placed under judicial investigation Thursday for "aggravated influence ped-dling" in a political corruption scandal, justice sources said.

Michel Mauer was the latest casualty in a widening probe into kickbacks and illicit campaign funding, which began with the formerly ruling Socialist Party and has spread to

the center-right coalition now in power. Later in the day, Cogedim announced in Paris that it suffered a loss of 403 million francs (\$76 million) for the year's first half, against a loss of 584 million francs in the same period last year. The latest loss includes 244 million francs in provisions for bad debt.

Mr. Mauer was arrested on Tuesday and questioned for 48 hours about his financial links with the Socialists and Industry Minister Gérard Longuet's Republican Party.

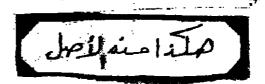
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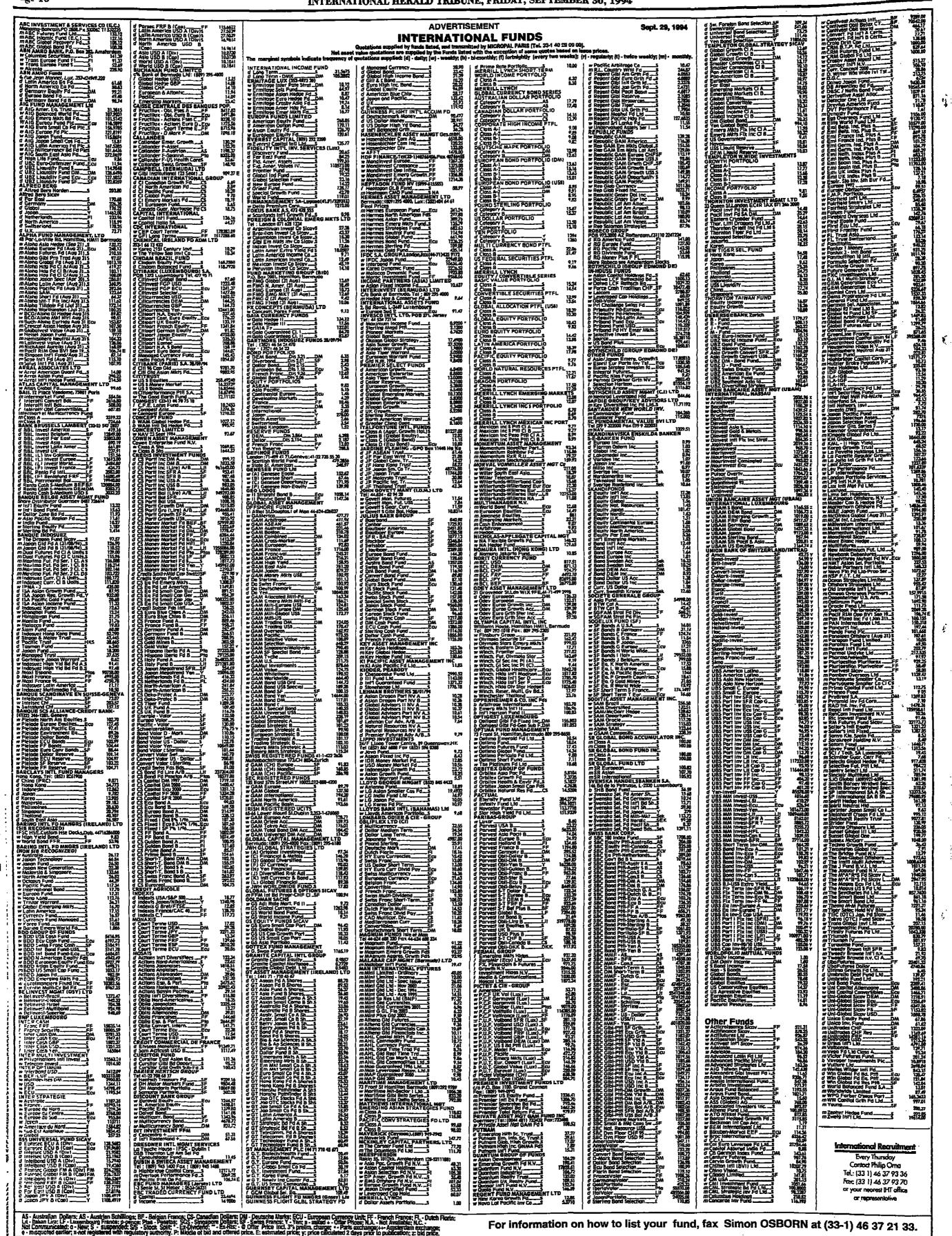
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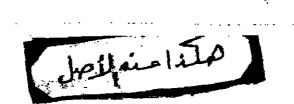
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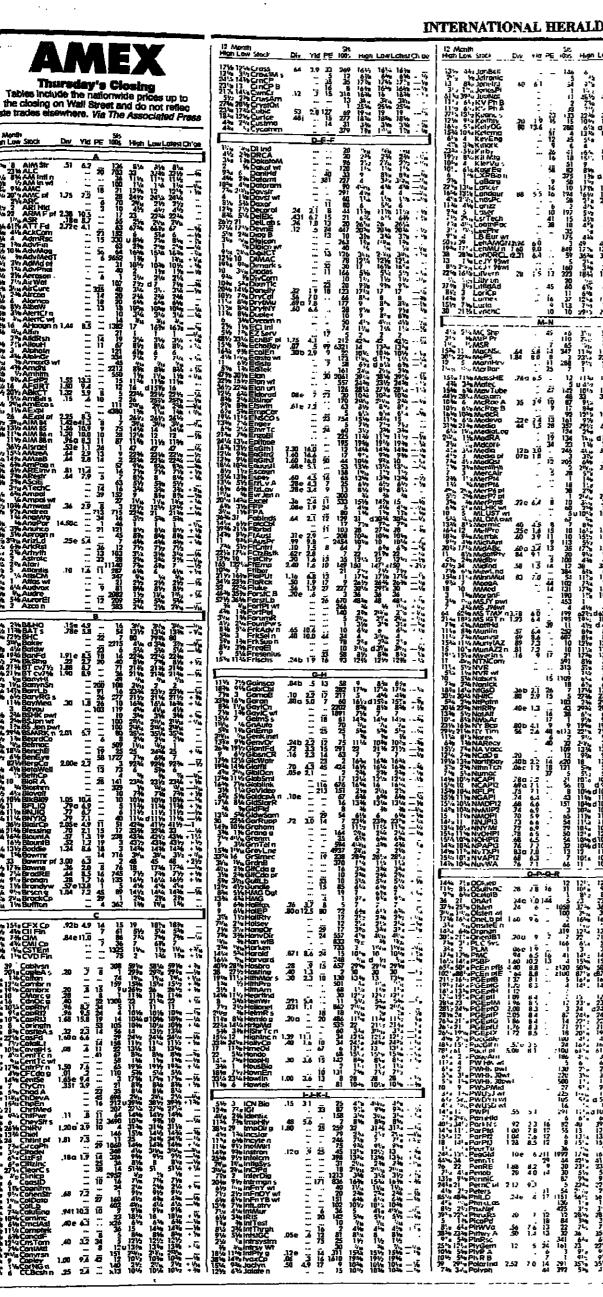
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USAir Halts Dividend, BA's Shareholders Pay

PARIS - British Airways PLC shares fell 4 percent to a 52-week low Thursday, after USAir Group said it would defer payment on BA's preferred stock investment.

The stock fell to 345 pence (\$5.44), down 15 pence. It has lost about a quarter of its value in the past two months as investors have become increasingly concerned about BA's U.S. partner. USAir has long had financial difficulties, and the crash of one of its 737s on Sept. 9 has not helped. In late New York trading,

Alan Solloway, a spokesman had participated in the decision to have USAir defer payments. The decision by the USAir

So we were party to that decision." Mr. Solloway said.

The USAir board also has a representatives from Berkshire Hathaway Inc., the holding could not get its costs under company controlled by Warren Buffett, a USAir spokesman said. "The decision was made, where a company is losing money, it should not be paying dividends," the spokesman added.

BA had been collecting \$25 million a year in dividend payments on its \$400 million, or 24.6 percent, stake in USAir.

Although BA has continued to make a strong showing, and has done well in increasing the for BA, said that his company number of higher-paying business-class and first-class passengers, growing concerns about USAir have pummeled board was unanimous. We have BA's stock recently.

Trading System Gives New Look To Dutch Bourse

AFP-Extel News

AMSTERDAM - The Amsterdam Stock Exchange's new stock-trading system, which is to be launched Friday, is expected to increase volume and liquidity, reduce fees and strengthen the bourse's competitive position, brokers said. Among the changes, the system is to

· Separate the market into a retail segment for small orders

and a wholesale segment for large orders. Set thresholds for wholesale trades in the 30 most active

· Give the wholesale and retail markets their own dealing

• Change the role in the retail market of the marketmaker, to provide a U.S.-style stock specialist service. • Introduce computerized screen-based dealing for the wholesale market, allowing direct dealing without use of a

market maker. Make orders visible to all bourse members.

Two systems will be operating in the wholesale market: the Amsterdam Stock Exchange Trading system, and the Automatic Interprofessional Dealing system Amsterdam.

Cees Smit of Mees Pierson Holdings NV, which is to be a

specialist in 30 Dutch stocks, said the system was aimed at making trading easier. Institutional investors will be able to access several market specialists and get "a very good price."

Bert Metz of Delta Lloyd Bank NV said he expected the new system to be a clear improvement, resulting in increased liquidity and boosting Amsterdam's competitive position.

Bourse members will be able to advertise prices to members and nonmembers on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange Trading screen. The Automatic Interprofessional Dealing system will be a computerized interdealer broker. It will be order-driven, comparable to the German IBIS system, and will mainly be used for active stocks.

The retail segment will operate with one market maker per stock. The segment will contain two electronic systems: the limit-order book, into which market makers are required to enter continuous bid and offer prices for the 30 most actively trade stocks, and the old-fashioned open-order book system

Mr. Smit said the new system would enable him to trade directly with other parties in Amsterdam. The system will be less expensive than current trading because fees will be lower, which in turn will boost the volume of trades flowing through

U.K. to Sell **Power-Firm Interests**

LONDON - The British government is to offer for sale a stake in the privatized powergenerating companies National Power and PowerGen that is valued at £3.9 billion (\$6 billion), the companies said Thursday.

They said that the offer of the remaining 40 percent of their shares that are still owned by the government was planned for February 1995.

Investors will be offered a package of shares in both companies, but the shares will be traded separately once sold. The sale of the first 60 percent raised £2.16 billion in 1991.

The two companies said at least 40 percent of the new offering would be set aside for small investors, who would be able to buy at a lower price than institutions. If demand is strong, the

share would be increased. There will also be two separate international offerings.

The sale is likely to dwarf an expected privatization, expected to amount to £1 billion, of the national Post Office that is likely to take place later next year and a British Rail sell-off that could bring £1.5 billion.

■ Italian Offerings

The Italian government said it intended to sell stakes in the stituto Mobiliare Italiano SpA brokerage house; the insurance company Istituto Nazionale delle Assicurazioni SpA; Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica, an electric utility; and Soceità Finanziaria Telefonica, the phone company, in the first half of 1995, Bloomberg Business News reported from Rome.

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Very briefly:

• Cie. Financière de Paribas SA, the French investment and real estate financing company, increased its first-half net profit 13.4 percent to 1.27 billion French francs (\$240 million) from a year ago because of lower provisions and recovery.

 Dresdner Bank AG said bidding for around 2.1 million shares in the airline Lufthansa AG, which the German government is selling, is based on 184 Deutsche marks (\$118) a share, the price it closed at Thursday.

• Virgin Group PLC and ICL PLC, the British computer-making unit of Fujitsu Ltd., will jointly market personal-computer products in Europe and the Middle East.

• Volkswagen AG's supervisory board will hold a meeting on Oct.21. The board is expected to discuss the large losses at its Spanish unit Sociedad Española de Automoviles de Turismo SA. Union des Assurances de Paris said it acquired Provincial Insurance PLC of Britain for less than £300 million (\$472 million).

• British Gas PLC, whipped by domestic competitive change, said it would more than double international expansion over the next five years.

(AFX, Bloomberg, Reuters

Forte Profit Rises 62%

LONDON — Forte PLC said Thursday that good results in its restaurant and London hotel operations

helped its first-half pretax profit surge by 62 percent. Profit rose to £60 million (\$95 million), from up from £37 million (\$58.4 million). Forte stock rose 3 pence, to 222 pence, on the London Stock Exchange. The com-

pany held its dividend at 2.75 pence. "The figures were as good as could have been expected, and that's not to damn them

with faint praise," one ana-

It has so far refused to say

Forte pulled off a dramat-

its 1.09 billion franc (\$207 million) bid for 57 percent of Société des Hôtels Méridien. which was owned by Air France, was chosen over a rival bid by Accor SA.

Forte said it would extend its offer, which values the whole of Méridien at 1.9 billion francs (\$360 million), to other Méridien shareholders once the deal is approved by the french government.

how it will pay. The company has three options: debt, cash raised through disposals or an eq-

Banks on Its Ads

Crédit Lyonnais

pretax profit for 1994 of £301

million, the British carrier said

it might be forced to write off

its investment in USAir if it

Despite the bad news, ana-

"We think the damage is lim-

ited," Mike Powell of Natwest

Securities said. He noted that

even if BA had to lose £16 mil-

lion a year, assuming dividend

payments remained suspended.

BA actually gained £70 million

in annual revenue through its

ties with USAir. The two airlines

have a code-sharing arrange-

ment that encourages U.S. pas-sengers flying USAir to use BA

for international flights.

lysts were not overly concerned.

PARIS - Crédit Lyonnais launched a huge publicity drive on Thursday, taking out fullpage advertisements in 75 French newspapers that mocked its troubles.

"Here are the bad results that everyone was waiting for," ran the headline of one ad, which went on to explain why the statecontrolledbank suffered a loss of 4.5 billion French francs (\$853 million) in the first half of 1994. The idea is to show our clients that we are talking openly to them and that we are not hiding

anything," a spokeswoman said. The ads will run five days and cost about 15 million francs.

WOMEN: High U.S. Officials of IMF and World Bank Challenge the Male Near-Monopoly

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helped to appoint Ms. Lissakers, admitted that even in Washington "it was not easy to get Karin into the IMF job." The problem, she explained in an interview, was not so much overt discrimination as "the way in which people move in

At the World Bank there are pointments," she added. also few women in senior posi-

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president, on a number of issues, including the need for more socially responsible lending. "I have pushed very hard managers at the bank were for microcredits, loans for prowomen, the proportion was ductive purposes at the grassroots level, and the program is very close to announcement. It will be discussed at Madrid."

mission, has wasted no time in

using her position to press Lew-is T. Preston, the World Bank

AID: IMF Supports Funds for Kiev bankers and government offi-

Continued from Page 13 tion facility, an IMF loan designed for former Soviet re-

An IMF official said that early in 1995 Ukraine would probably seek and, if it is still progressing with reforms, re-ceive a \$1 billion IMF standby loan, and possibly a \$500 million contingency loan to help it cope with falling ex-

The World Bank, mean-

while, could make available a \$400 million rehabilitation loan plus up to \$800 million of project loans. The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development could provide Ukraine with a further \$300 million.

Aid from Western countries, which is likely to be discussed at a G-7 conference on Ukraine that is scheduled for Oct. 29, could total \$1 billion. Separately, as thousands of the annual IMF and World Bank meetings, the heads of ... both institutions agreed that changes would be needed to meet the challenges of devel- - " opment in the next century. — ALAN FRIEDMÁN

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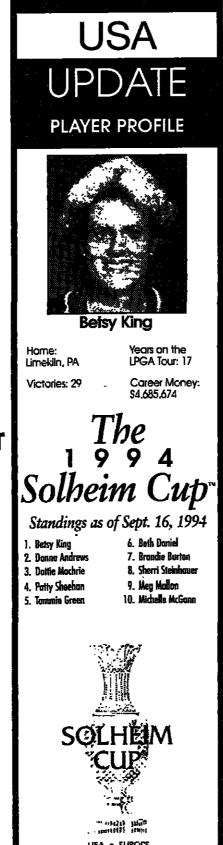
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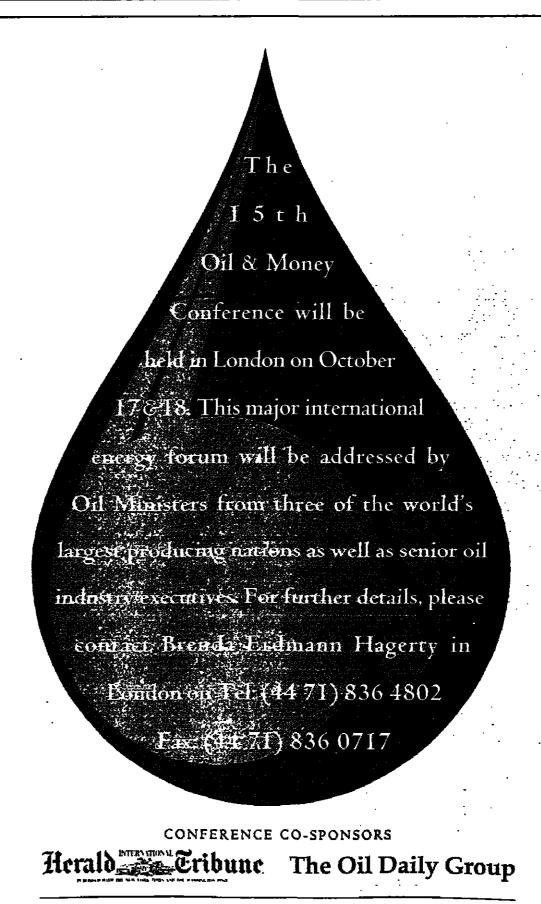


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Producing Foster's in China is a long-term

Beer has essentially been a cottage industry

in China, and the arrival of foreign competi-

tion is expected to trigger a shakeout, analysts

said. There are about 860 breweries nation-

wide, but most are too small to take advan-

tage of economies of scale and make foreign

"Most of the breweries have an annual ca-pacity of less than 50,000 tons," Ms. Yamazaki said. "There are only about 10 to 15 breweries

in China with a capacity of 100,000 tons."

Even Tsingtao Brewery Co., which makes

China's best-known beer, has captured only a

2.4 percent market share. It will produce

between 310,000 and 340,000 tons of beer this

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China Berates Japan for Plan To Limit Exports

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"If Japan sticks to its guns and comes up with unilateral restrictions on Chinese textile exports, it would only harm bilateral trade," the China Daily quoted an official as saying.

China will not accept the restrictions and will be obliged to respond." he said, adding that fast-growing textile exports were a major commodity for China to balance its large trade deficit with Japan.

Japan is considering mea-sures to control imports of Chi-nese textiles that undercut domestic producers.

the textile issue, which has previously received little attention, two countries over the upcoming

Diplomats said Japan had

emerged the victor in the squab-BEUING - China lashed out ble over the presence of Taiwanese officials at the games, adding nese textile imports, warning the that while the dispute was superficially about sports, it was rootthat Beijing would be forced to ed in the resentments and ambi-

traditionally rival countries. "Japan should not return to the pattern of trade skirmishes, like it has with the United States," the China Daily report quoted Wei Xiaorong, the country's trade representative in Japan, adding that it should instead engage in "friendly

negotiations." The newspaper attributed the growth of Chinese textile exports to the country's low production costs and Japan's market potential. Many exported textiles are made by Japanese companies operating in China, officials said.

The Chinese sensitivity over Japan-China trade was worth \$20 billion in the first half of the year, up 32.2 percent over the comes amid a clash between the like period in 1993, and officials forecast that it would total between \$45 billion and \$50 billion for all of 1994.

Victim of Its Own Success, Manila Wants to Curb Peso

MANILA - Congress and cabinet members met here Thursday to discuss measures to slow the appreciation of the Philippine peso, which is of major concern to exporters here.

For much of the month the dollar has hovered at a little over 25 Philipping pesos. Last year, the dollar averaged 27.12 pesos, according to the Cielito Habito, the economic planning secretary. Exporters, who say the strong peso has caused them massive losses, have threatened to mount a strike, keeping some of their

dollar earnings abroad to force the peso down. Mr. Habito said the strength of the local currency was due to increased foreign confidence in the Philippines. "Foreigners are putting their dollars into the economy because they expect it would be doing well in the future."

Mr. Habito said the government's position was to "let the market determine," the exchange rate but added that the rate "should not be overly volatile."

He and other officials said one proposal, which got wide support, was a suggestion to phase out a special foreign-exchange allocation for oil imports. This would force oil companies to buy dollars in the market, increasing the demand for the dollar.

Jose De Venecia, the house speaker, said Parliament was also considering other measures to help exporters in the face of the strong peso, such as easing terms on dollar loans and the creation of an export-import bank.

China Tempts Brewers **But Tapping This Market Is Not Easy**

HONG KONG - Making beer for Chi-

na's 1.2 billion people is a tempting prospect for the world's major breweries. Making a profit will take perseverance.

The market and its possible rewards are plain to see. With sales growing by 20 percent a year, China is already the world's secondlargest beer producer, outranked only by the United States.

Since the country's rate of consumption lags far behind that of its Asian neighbors, there is plenty of room for growth. "Current per capita beer consumption in

China at 10 liters is only a quarter of Taiwan's 40-liter figure," said Sonja Jong, an investment analyst at Mees Pierson Securities Ltd. "The Chinese market can realistically quadruple."

Such prospects have already persuaded the makers of name brands such as Heineken, Foster's, Carlsberg, Beck's and Budweiser to find Chinese partners and start developing brewing projects in China.

Local production by more foreign brewers seems inevitable: a 120 percent tariff on beer imports gives domestic brands a big advantage. Various difficulties have emerged for brewers, ranging from shortages of raw materials,

to poor distribution and unfavorable foreign exchange controls. Analysts say the best foreign performers so

far have been the Carlsberg and San Miguel brands in Guangdong, a booming province that borders Hong Kong.

Beer is a perishable product which poses transportation problems," said Emi Yama-

zaki, manager of corporate development at China Strategic Investment Ltd. China Strategic, which is based in Hong Kong, operates five breweries in China with an

aggregate annual capacity of about 500,000 tons, making it the country's largest brewing group, with 3.8 percent of yearly production. "China's beer industry has always been fragmented because of transportation problems," Ms. Yamazaki said.

Foster's Brewing Group Ltd. of Australia is selling only to certain local markets right now because of distribution concerns.

"As we develop our brand portfolio, we want to distribute to other parts." Peter Williamson, chief executive officer of Foster's Asia, said. "We see ourselves as being there for the long term, building large breweries for the Chinese market."

Unless foreign breweries can start exporting from China, the only way they can generate foreign exchange is to go to the official swap markets with their local currency earnings. These markets have sometimes been plagued by hard currency shortages.

The incentive is the ultimate belief that one day there will be no exchange controls." Philip Day of Pacific Rim Consulting Group said. The problem is complicated by the fact that

the companies have to pay for imports of malt, hops and barley with hard currency.

Seeks to Buy Malaysia's Bumiputra The companies clearly need to develop domestic sourcing to keep their foreign ex-

Agence France-Presse "If you project forward, the demand for KUALA LUMPUR - A raw materials is going to keep growing." Mr. small, publicly traded plantation company has bid to buy Foster's has started to address the problem. Malaysia's second-largest stateowned commercial bank,

Plantation

"We import some raw materials but find that local hops are fine," Mr. Williamson said. spokesmen said on Thursday. Pleasing the Chinese palate is also proving Ayer Molek Rubber Co. has hard for some foreign brewers, according to submitted an application Ms. Yamazaki of China Strategic. "From our through the prime minister's experience, the major factor is taste, since department to buy Bank Bumi-Chinese consumers are used to light beers,"

putra Malaysia Bhd. The bid for Bumiputra was "There's nobody with an ale in there," Mr. made known to the Kuala Lum-Day agreed. "By and large, the beer in China pur stock exchange late Wednesday. It came after two other Foster's, which has acquired breweries in companies, the Landmarks Bhd. Shanghai and Guangdong with a combined capacity of about 140,000 tons, does not brew real estate concern and a finance business, Idris Hydraulic, denied

reports they bid for the bank. Twice rescued by the government from collapse after a 1984 loan scandal in Hong Kong, the bank made a turnaround last year with a 45 percent surge in group pretax profit, to 450.1 million ringgit (\$176 million).

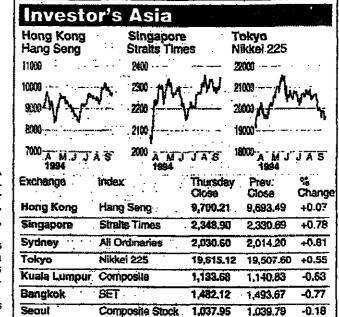
Ayer Molek is seeking the Finance Ministry's approval under the local Banking and Financial Institutions Act to buy the bank, which is 99.9 percent govern-ment-owned. The banking law requires all prospective buyers of local banks and finance companies to obtain approval from the Finance Ministry before beginning negotiations.

If the deal is approved, bank assets, totaling 29.7 billion ring-git on March 31, would be injected into the plantation company through a reverse takeover, the sources said.

The bank, with a network of 164 branches, has been a traditional lender to members of Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad's United Malays National Organization.

The bank would be "a strategic acquisition as any company buying it will directly wield influence over business dealings" of the United Malays National Organization, an analyst with a

Kuala Lumpur brokerage said. Set up in 1965 largely to provide aid to indigenous Malays, called Bumiputras, the bank was was rocked by a scandal in 1984 involving huge loans granted by its Hong Kong subsidiary, Bumiputra Malaysia Finance, to the collapsed Carrian Property Group.



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Videsh Sanchar Nigam Ltd., India's overseas telecommunications monopoly, is preparing to re-launch its Euroissue next month at a reduced price and issue size, according to banking sources. It withdrew a \$1 billion issue in May.

• China's industrial output is expected to grow by more than 15 percent this year, an official report said Thursday; exports and retail sales should grow by 20 percent each, and investment is expected to grow by 14 percent.

 Japan's industrial output in August rose by 3.8 percent from July, when it had fallen by 1.7 percent.

 The Stock Exchange of Thailand will admit new brokers for the first time in three years starting Jan. 1. The seats will cost 300 million baht (\$12 million).

 NHK, the Japanese national broadcaster, conducted a survey on organized crime; 23 percent of 205 companies said their executives had received threats from mobsters. AFP, AP, Bloomberg, Renters

Australian Deficit Hits a High

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

SYDNEY - Australia's current-account deficit reached a four-and-a-half-year high in August, data showed Thursday.

Analysts said the gap was a result of surging imports, a sign the economy was growing fast enough to spur inflation. This led to fear of an interest-rate increase by the central bank, which might try to reduce demand. Meanwhile, a drought in eastern Australia eroded exports.

The current-account deficit,

which measures trade in goods and services, rose 18 percent in August, reflecting a 7.1 percent leap in imports, compared with a 2 percent rise in exports. The deficit was the highest since January 1990.

The numbers strengthened calls by economists for curbs on government spending.

The deficit rose to 2.14 billion

Australian dollars (\$1.58 billion) in August, after seasonal adjustment, following a 36 percent surge in July, to 1.81 billion.

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Good news out of Africa comes, surprisingly, from a landlocked, semidesert area on the once-troubled borders of South Africa. The 1.4 million inhabitants of Botswana can look back on 28 years of independence, which brought stable democracy and strong economic growth (thanks to the discovery of diamonds), and can look forward to a new era of regional cooperation following the birth of a democratic South Africa.



DEMOCRATIC STABILITY BRINGS REWARDS

In the 1980s, Botswana had an average economic growth rate of 10.1 percent, the highest in Africa.

he Republic of Botswana has much to celebrate on September 30, the 28th anniversary of its independence. It is one of the few countries in Africa that has kept a democratically

elected government since independence and has remained at peace, both with itself and the world at large.

Botswana never experimented with Marxism and enjoyed an average economic growth rate of 10.1 percent during the 1980s, the highest in Africa, Growth is expected to drop to about half this level during the current decade.

Botswana owes its internal stability partly to the fact that 95 percent of its people belong to one ethnic group, the Batswana. They speak the Tswana language, but English is the official language of the country.

Botswana's independence dates back to the 1880s, when the Batswana chieftain. Khama III, asked Britain to declare the country that was then known as Bechuanaland a British protectorate. The aim was to protect its peoples against the ambitions of Cecil John Rhodes of the Cape Province and Paul Kruger of the Transvaal, and from plundering Boers and other Africans.

The protectorate of Bechuanaland became the indepen-dent Botswana in 1966, with Sir Seretse Khama, a descendant of Khama III, as its first president. After his death in 1980, he was succeeded by his vice president. Sir Ketumile Masire, who has remained in office since then. His Botswana Democratic Party was re-elected in 1984 and 1989 and is expected to win the next general election by a smaller but still comfortable margin. Opposition comes from several small parties critical of the ruling party's tight rein on government spending.

Low population density Covering an area of 588,000 square kilometers (224,711 square miles). Botswana has a population of only 1.4 million, which makes it one of the least densely populated countries in the world. Originally a pastoral economy and one of the poorest in the world. Botswana owes its recent economic growth to the discovery of diamonds after independence and the increasing exploitation of this resource. The slowdown in the economy since 1990 reflects the state of the world market for diamonds. This has added impotus to government programs that encourage the expansion of other sectors of

The scene has changed this year because of the advent of

DIAMONDS ARE BOTSWANA'S BEST FRIEND

the first democratically elected government in South Africa. Botswana always opposed the apartheid ideology, but was economically and, to some extent, politically dominated by its powerful neighbor. Landlocked Botswana has always re-lied on South African seaports and gets 80 percent of its im-

ports from South Africa.

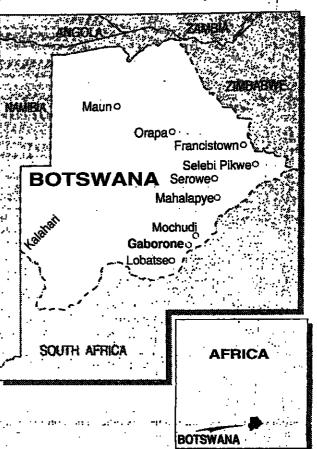
Botswana refused to allow guerillas to establish bases within its borders for attacks on South Africa, but it did give shelter to political refugees. This attracted raids into Botswana's territory by South African armed forces.

International cooperation

Botswana is a member of the Southern African Development Community, whose headquarters are in Gaborone, capital of Botswana. Founded in 1980 as the South African Development Coordinating Conference, this group of 10 countries - Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbab-we – was dedicated to promoting economic cooperation among members and reducing their economic dependence on South Scride, On Sept. 28, 1984, however, the new democratic South Africa became a member of SADC, thus making it community of economic cooperation.

The effects of this on Botswana's economy are difficult to predict. Botswana was one of the few countries specifically exempted from applying sanctions to South Africa, which means that trade is not likely to increase significantly. Sofith Africa has long bought beef from Botswana, and Botswana has imported a host of manufactured goods from South Africa. The Botswana government has long been in partner-ship with South African companies in its biggest industries –

diamonds, nickel and copper - and in soda ash. South Africa's opportunities for doing business with SADC members will be enhanced by the organization, and this could increase competition in markets that a new generation of Botswanan manufacturers is seeking to exploit. Negative effects may be mitigated by the fact that South Africa is keen to promote economic growth in the region, if only to reduce the flow of illegal immigrants from its poorer neighbors. It could assist this process by forming joint ventures between its own companies and those of other SADC members similar to joint ventures that already exist in Botswana. If successful, these would enlarge opportunities for Botswana's manufacturers.



EASIER INVESTMENT

Reform of bureacratic rules helps businesspeople.

Dureaucratic delays that hampered investment in Botswana are a thing of the past, says Dihaleng Tsheko, director of the Department of Trade and Investment Promotion

"Businessmen were sometimes frustrated by the time it took to get licenses and work and residence permits for expatriates," he says. "The allocation of suitable industrial land also took time. TIPA is working with the Department of Home Affairs and other government departments to eliminate these bottlenecks. It could be that we will open an office that will allocate serviced sites to new investors and also attend to other paperwork required by government."

This is one of the options being considered in the restructuring of TIPA now taking place. The Botswana Development Corp. is conducting an investigation to identify areas of comparative advantage in the economy. When it is completed, TIPA's efforts in promoting investment and trade will become more focused, Mr. Tsheko says.

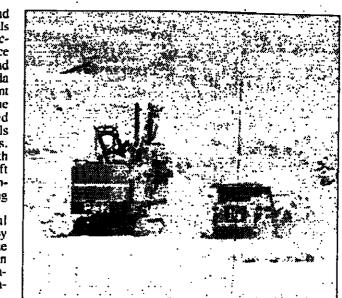
'We export beef and raw hides," he says. "But we could add more value by expanding our processed meat industry and by producing leather garments and leather upholstery We produce soda ash that others use in the glass and chemicals industry and precious stones that others make jewelry from. These are possible investment opportunities, but we must be confident of finding export markets as our local

Tax holidays offered

Among the incentives offered to investors under TIPA's Financial Assistance Policy are tax holidays, labor training grants, and capital and sales grants. There is also a Local Preference Scheme, whereby local manufacturers supplying

the government receive advantages over foreign suppliers. The effective nominal corporate tax rate was reduced this year from 35 percent to 30 percent, and a progressive liberalization and simplification of exchange controls is taking

Botswana acceded to the principles of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in 1993. This provides the country with better access to world markets but also imposes obligations to reduce protection and subsidies for its own in-







The people of Botswana: A Herero woman (top left), and two youths displaying

game parks, and a statue

train to sort and value

diamonds (middle of the page).

which come from the ore

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their skill at fishing. Animal life: The sight of an elephant (top right) is one count for 80 percent of the country's exports and 50 the main attractions of the percent of government rev-

(bottom, left) celebrates the main agricultural export. holds equal shares. The resources: Botswanans

carats in 1993.

This was mainly due to slackening demand in developed countries and the appearance on the market of smuggled diamonds from

ing Organization in London. to which Debswana sells all its production, imposed on its suppliers a 25 percent cut in output. This cut has since been reduced to 15 percent. Meanwhile, improvements to the mining plant should increase the group's possible carat production by 12 per-

Learning new skills Debswana is the largest single employer outside the government, with a staff complement of nearly 6,000. about 90 percent of whom are members of the

Debswana owns the

Botswana Diamond Valuing Co., which sorted 14.6 million carats of diamonds in 1993, and the Teemane Manufacturing Co., a diamond cutting and polishing operation. Two foreign companies have also set up diamond cutting and polishing facilities.

"These operations are teaching local people new skills and are allowing us to milk the diamond cow at various stages between mining and retailing." says Baledzi Gaolathe, managing director of Debswana, The company runs three

training centers that teach technical, managerial and accounting skills. Promising employees are sent abroad to joint venture of the tion needs for the future.

institutions of higher learn-

Reserves of copper nickel BCL, a company jointly owned in equal parts by the government and the Anglo American Corp., exploits the country's vast reserves of copper nickel ore. This employer of 4,600 is facing difficult trading conditions due to falling nickel and copper prices in 1993. The company is not operating at a profit but capital investment is continuing with the assistance of a loan from the European Union. There are signs of a recovery in com-

modity prices.

Botswana government and the South African chemicals group AECI, began production in 1992. It can produce large quantities of salt and up to 300,000 tons of soda ash a year, about 80 percent of the requirements of the region. Soda ash is used mainly in the glass, metals and detergents industries. Due to the stagnant South African economy and soft world prices, the plant is underutilized and experiencing

cash flow problems. Botswana has one coal mine, which is operated by Anglo American Corp. The country has more than enough coal to meet its in-Soda Ash Botswana, a dustrial and power genera-





Gems have transformed the economy, accounting for 80 percent of the country's exports and providing 50 percent of government revenues. Botswana is the world's biggest producer of gemquality diamonds, which ac-

Diamonds are mined by Debswana Diamond Co., a joint venture between the government and De Beers Centenary, in which each

Diamond production climbed to a high point of nearly 17 million carats in 1990, but fell to 14.7 million

Batswana ethnic group.

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A stable society, an excellent infrastructure and a sound financial position are seen as creating an environment conducive to private-sector investment.

Sir Ketumile Masire, president of Botswana, answers questions on the future development of the country.

of the recent national development plans and is the primary objective of the current plan, NDP 7. It is our policy to allow the future development of the country. Botswana is one of Africa's most economically successful and politically stable countries. What is the secret of its suc-

Botswana was able to formulate a development philosophy that was well understood and attracted support from the international community. We have implemented well-designed projects within rational development plans. We have managed our economy in a prudent manner, thereby ensuring that mineral revenues were not dissipated but reinvested in productive assets. We have pursued policies that created political stability within a multiparty democracy.

What is the potential for increased investment in Botswana from South Africa and other countries?

Excellent: Botswana is a stable society with excellent infrastructure and a sound financial position. It has good access to the other markets of the region, including the Repub-lic of South Africa. It has a strong balance-of-payments position which permits investors to repatriate their profits and capital whenever they wish. The capital market facilities are improving, and a new Stock Exchange Act has been passed that will provide investors with greater liquidity for their investments. Tax rates are competitive with regional and international rates. The government has placed its highest priority on education and training for the labor force. Conditions are excellent for investors who wish to serve the Southern African market from a base in Botswana

What are the most promising investment opportunities in Botswana?

Botswana's central location in the region makes it an ideal base for industries and services that serve the region. Light manufacturing, distribution and financial services, and publishing and information services are excellent candidates for location in Botswana. Tourism and travel services are also natural industries that could make use of Botswana's abundant wildlife and game reserves.

The economy is heavily dependent on diamonds. Are there plans for strengthening other sectors of the economy? Diversification of the economy has been a central theme

market forces to identify suitable business opportunities and exploit them. However, we are making a considerable effort to create an environment conducive to private-sector investment. We have maintained a strong fiscal discipline. We have developed an infrastructure of roads, airports, telecommunications, water and power supplies that we believe are of international standards. Most important, we are orienting our education and training system to prepare our young people for the kind of work that a modern economy will offer. We, therefore, believe that both foreign investors and local entre-

"The mining sector has been developed with capital and technical expertise from a number of local and international sources in joint ventures with the government of Botswana."

preneurs can have confidence in locating in Botswana to serce the regional market.

Some critics write off Africa as a lost cause. What assurance do potential investors have that Botswana's internal peace and economic growth is likely to continue?

It is now 28 years since we became independent, and during this period we have been known for our peace, stability and trustworthiness. We have reaped great dividends from remaining as such and have learned from events elsewhere in the world that development and prosperity can be assured only when internal peace prevails.

The world economy is at present going through a recession, and some of our projects - like the Sowa and Selibe-Phikwe mines - have experienced some difficulties. We are in partnership with international companies in these projects. The fact that we have not jettisoned our partners during these difficult times should be an assurance to potential investors. You must bear in mind that during these difficult times, we have been ready and willing to inject additional funds into these projects. We have done this together with our partners because we share the view that medium- to long-term prospects remain good. Our foreign reserves, taxation and liberal exchange regimes, the deregulation of our economy, our geographical centrality within Southern Africa and a highly developed infrastructure should reassure investors of our enormous potential.

Do you foresee more economic cooperation between

Botswana and South Africa?

There are opportunities for joint ventures, as indeed has been the case in the past. You will note that the economic sector of mining (diamonds, copper, nickel and, lately, soda ash) has been developed with capital and technical expertise from a number of local and international sources, including South Africa, in mutually beneficial ventures with the government of Botswana. Similarly, a significant number of commercial and industrial businesses of South African origin are operating in Botswana under joint-venture arrangements. We would expect such joint ventures to increase. There is increased scope for collaboration and joint ventures between the parastatal companies of both countries following the democratization of South Africa.

Such links could be in the utility sectors of water, electricity, power and transport (railways, for example), with a view to exploiting economies of scale in production. This collaboration could be even more beneficial if developed at a regional level, including the whole of Southern Africa within the context of SADC. Progress in this regard has already been made in linking power, telecommunications, transport and communications between Botswana and Zambia, Zimbabwe, Namibia and South Africa. We can accelerate this process of regional integration to our mutual benefit.

Does Botswana fear South Africa's economic or political domination of Southern Africa?

No. This was the aim of South Africa during the era of apartheid, which terrorized citizens and destabilized the economies of neighboring countries. The new South Africa is determined to establish mutually beneficial relations with other countries in the region. The recent accession of South Africa to SADC bears testimony to this.



President Masire of "The country's central location makes it an ideal base for industries and services for the Southern African region."

CONTROLS EASED

Rate of inflation will determine new liberalization.

he government of Botswana believes in positive interest rates, a stable financial system, an equitable tax structure and sound fiscal policy.

The authorities have, however, not always been able to maintain positive real interest rates, largely because inflation has for some years averaged between 10 percent and 16 percent. But there are now added incentives because the government has committed itself to liberalization of exchange control. Such a move will greatly enhance Botswana's attractiveness to investors.

The government has announced that it intends to adopt Article 8 of the International Monetary Fund's Articles of Association, which calls for the removal of restrictions on certain international transactions.

The government realizes that it cannot do this unless interest rates exceed the inflation rate; if they do not, capital will flow out of the country in search of better returns as soon as restrictions are lifted.

South Africa, which is the dominant partner in the Southern African Customs Union, to which Botswana belongs, has also signaled its intention to abolish exchange control.

AGRICULTURE — A REALISTIC POLICY

Beef is the principal agricultural industry.

Measured in hard curren- Botswana Meat Commiscy, agriculture is no longer Botswana's major industry, but it still provides a livelihood for the vast majority of

the population. Many are subsistence farmers, but the government is helping them to develop sustainable commercial farming activities based on sound environmental management. In some circumstances, the government supplies free seed and financial grants for plowing to cultural policy thus emphahelp them get started on new

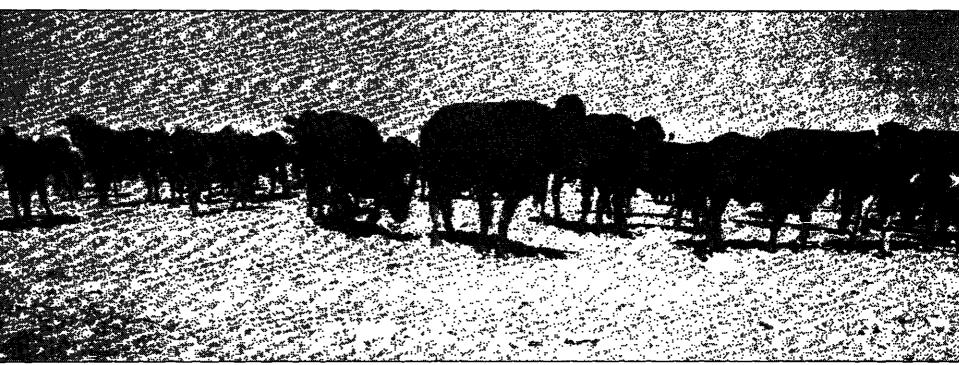
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sion coordinates the production of beef; operates abattoirs and canning, tanning and by-products plants; and markets beef and beef products abroad.

Sorghum is the country's primary arable crop.

It has been established that climatic and soil conditions do not permit Botswana to produce enough food to feed all its people. The country's agrisizes the promotion of viable farming operations and the Beef is the principal agri- avoidance of those that recultural industry. The quire uneconomic subsidies.



Making the most of difficult conditions: The dry and stony agricultural land is nevertheless able to support herds of cattle (above), and cocoa tins are ingeniously recycled into building materials (below).

BOTSWANA'S PROJECTED GROWTH These two tables show the projected growth between 1990 and 2000 of government revenue and of real GDP per capita. Real GDP Total Government per capita (Pula millions) 5707 5855 4069 5776 4614 5707 4758 5897 6017 6163 6259 6256 6271

THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

New engines for growth are being sought from manufacturing and services to replace revenue from diamonds, which has been falling in recent years.

botswana stands at a crossroads. Thanks to the discovery of rich diamond deposits afto the discovery of rich diamond deposits after independence, the country enjoyed unin-terrupted economic growth of more than 10 percent a year between 1981 and 1991.

The increase in the production of diamonds by the new mines doubled the per capita income of one of the poorest countries in the world, transforming it from an agriculture-based economy to one in which diamonds account for 80 percent of exports and 50 percent of government revenue.

Expectations high

hBut diamond production cannot keep growing indefinitely, and population growth is about 3.5 percent a year. Weak demand for diamonds in the early 1990s forced production cutbacks even while new capacity was being made ready to come on stream.

Economic growth since 1992 has been about 2 percent a year, but unemployment has risen from 14 percent to 20 percent.

In a country grown accustomed to noticeable improvements in the standard of living over more than a decade, the government is under pressure to find new ways of satisfy-

ing the expectations of its people.
While revenues from diamonds grew, it was easy to spread wealth around by enlarging the civil service and increasing government expenditure on public services.

But as the Ministry of Finance's review of the Seventh National Development Program puts it, "When the diamonds sector grows at less than 3 percent a year, growth of govern-

gines of growth to replace the diamond revenue and government expenditure. . . They will probably come from manufacturing and services, but no one can predict exactly which products or services will develop comparative advantages.

Strong reserves built up

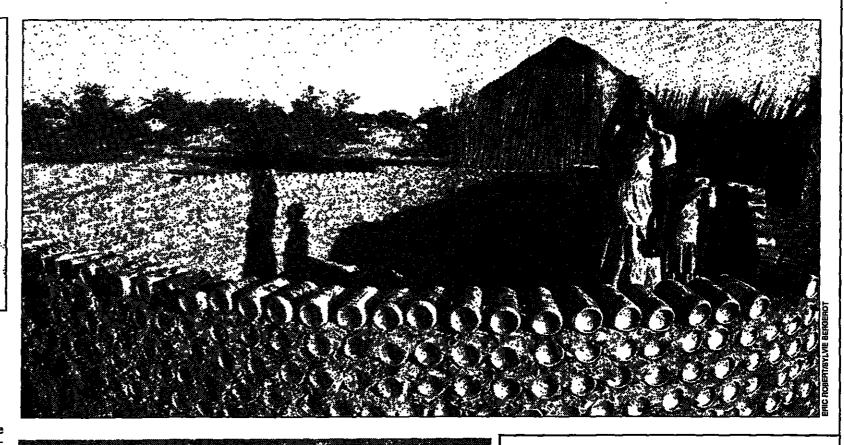
The hunt for growth industries is now on. This is no different from what is happening in many other developing countries, but

Botswana has advantages enjoyed by few. The government has had a surplus on its budget for years. This surplus is expected to turn into a deficit of only 17 million pula (\$6 million) next year. By the year 2000, the deficit is expected to rise to 719 million pula, or 6.4 percent of gross domestic prod-

This is a low figure by African standards -South Africa's budget deficit is currently at

Another strength of Botswana is its foreign exchange reserves, which are sufficient to cover about 20 months of imports. Even by the financial year ending in 1997, reserves are expected to be sufficient to pay

for more than 15 months of imports. Botswana has the gift of some years in which to identify its new engines of economic growth and the means to activate them before there is a danger of the country being overtaken by the poverty that stalks much of the continent.



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House Panel Deals A Blow to Baseball **Antitrust Exemption**

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to eliminate baseball's antitrust exemption if owners unilaterally impose work rules such as a salary cap.

The voice vote marked the first time a congressional committee has taken action against the exemption, which was created by a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"I think we want to put this league and the players on notice that the antitrust exemption they enjoyed is on its deathbed," said Representative Mike Synar, and Oklahoma Democrat who is the bill's sponsor.
"Its a very narrow, straightforward approach to give players their day in court so we can end this strike.

The measure now goes to the full House for consideration. In order to become law, it would need to pass both the House and the Senate.

The ranking Republican on the committee, Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, opposed the measure. "I continue to be concerned about the necessity for taking any action," Fish said. "In my judg-ment, the Congress should not

intervene in an ongoing collective bargaining dispute unless a na-tional security issue is involved." The fate of the bill is unclear. The congressional leadership has said it hopes to adjourn the

The bill would give baseball players the same legal status as athletes in other sports if owners unilaterally impose work rules.

The bill to partially remove baseball's antitrust exemption had cleared its first hurdle Wednesday, but even then the players' association wouldn't say whether the legislation could bring an end to the strike.

Two key provisions that the union had wanted were deleted before Wednesday's vote. The first eliminated what amounted to an automatic injunction against a salary cap until any lawsuits are decided. The second left it up to the courts to determine whether the union would have to decertify before a suit could be heard - a tactic forced on National Football League players when they sued after their 1987 strike.

Donald Fehr, the head of the players' association, testifying before the subcommittee last week, promised that if the origiplayers would end the strike, which began Aug. 12.

mittee on labor-management relations, began a hearing Thursday on a bill by Representative Pat Williams, Democrat of Montana, that would impose binding arbitration if players and owners don't come to an agreement by Feb. I. The arbitrator would select the final of-



nal bill by Synar became law. Chinese women gymnasts during team practice for the Asian Games, which are to begin Sunday in Hiroshima, Japan.

Another House panel, the Education and Labor subcom- Asian Games Athletes Sidetracked by Typhoon

KAGOSHIMA, Japan -Hong Kong's last trip to the

About 50 members of Hong Kong's 164-member team were spending the night in Kagoshi-ma because powerful winds buffeting their plane had made it unsafe to land in Hiroshima.

Hiroshima is not in the ty-phoon's direct path, and the rain associated with it was good news for the games. The rain

filled courses for the canoeing A.M. Friday for training before hotel corner could tell you that and rowing events, guaranteeing that they would go ahead.

Asian Games as a Briush color ny got off to a rough start Thursday when a planeload of athletes was unable to land in athletes was unable to land in because of a tynational Olympic Committee.

"We are very much concerned," said Takayoshi Fukushima, secretary-general of the The unscheduled diversion

did not mean a break in training schedules for the Hong Kong athletes, Bill Sweetenham, Hong Kong's swimming coach, ordered his squad to be up at 6

taking a plane to Hiroshima lat- all things aren't as they should er in the morning.

He said his swimmers had broken 11 Hong Kong records with the international drugin the last three days, including control regimen. a 56.66-second record Thursday by 17-year-old Robyn Lamsam Hong Kong's Olympic Com-mittee, said he didn't expect in the 100-meter freestyle.

Sweetenham, like many much change in the way Hong coaches, sees China as the biggest challenge. He said the Chinese athletes had better discipline and financing than most hear the British national competitors, though he asserted them on the medal stand. that the some of their swimming records were drug-assist-

medal winners would no longer hear the British national an-

Kong takes part in international events in 1997 except that

be in mainland China," he said.

China says it cooperates fully

A. de O. Sales, president of

"Hong Kong doesn't have an anthem," he said. "We'll have

(AP, Reuters)

NHL Players Plan Mutual Guarantees

NEW YORK - National Hockey League players are promising not to strike during the season and playoffs if the league will guarantee there will be no lockout, The Canadian Press reported Thursday.

A source close to the negotiations told the news agency that the union hoped the offer man said when negotiation would break the stalemate in with the union broke off. contract talks. The two sides have been without an agreement since Sept. 15, 1993.

The NHL Players Association was to announce the proposal at a news conference later Thursday in Toronto attended ed the owners' latest contra by several high-profile players including Wayne Gretzky.

We will have no comment until the commissioner speaks on Saturday. to the board of governors to-day," said the NHL's spokes-man, Arthur Pincus. The league's governors had a conference call planned for 6 P.M.

Commissioner Gary Bettman

has said he wants an agreement in place by Saturday or he was postpone the start of the season He has repeatedly said doesn't want hockey to find self in the same position baseball, where players go strike late in the season.

"Baseball started a scas that they couldn't finish," Ber think that is the cruelest form of frustration for the fans.

"If we delayed the season. week and got an agreement, would be worth it."

Players on Wednesday reject proposal, and it appears that only a last-minute break through could save opening day

"There is no question there are serious problems," said Bole Goodenow, executive directors of the players association. There are some big, philosphia cal issues we're bogged down

SIDELINES

Driver Killed in Australia Qualifier

BATHURST, Australia (Reuters) — Don Watson was killed Thursday when his GM-Holden Commodore sedan blew a ting and hit a barrier at high speed during a qualifying round for the Bathurst Tooheys 1000, Australia's premier touring car event.

Watson was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. The amateur driver veered off the track at an estimated 250 kilometers (15) miles) per hour and careered out of control on the grass before slamming into a tire wall at the Mount Panorama circuit at

It was the third death in the 30-year history of the race.

Eaton Retires After 11 Years in NBA

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Mark Eaton, the 7-foot-4 (223) centimeter) center of the Utah Jazz who has been struggling with a degenerative back ailment, has retired, ending an 11-year career in the National Basketball Association.

Eaton, 37, attributed the move to "lingering physical injuries."

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Four times he won the NBA's shot-blocking title, adding Defensive Player of the Year honors in 1985 and 1989, the year he was the state of the Year honors in 1985 and 1989. made his only Ali-Star Game appearance.

Benetton Offer Reported for Tracy

LONDON (Reuters) - The Canadian Indycar driver Paul Tracy has been offered a three-year contract by Benetton, according to Thursday's issue of a British motor sport magazine. Tracy, testing with the Formula One team in Estoril, Portugal,

this week, was asked to sign the contract before he sat in the team's car for the first time. Autosport reported. He was to drive the Benetton on Thursday, when the world championship leader. Michael Schumacher, was in Munich on personal appearance duties for the team's sponsors. The magazine said Tracy was believed to have been offered £34

million (\$8.5 million) over three years, subject to a satisfactory

For the Record

Benin has become the seventh country to withdraw from the 1996 African Nations Cup, the Confederation of African Football said on Thursday. No reason was given for the withdrawal, but the 🚉 🚬 high cost of travel and organizing matches has led to a spate of

withdrawals from African tournaments.

(Reuter)

The Philadelphia 76ers have hired World B. Free as their conditioning coach. Free spent 13 seasons in the NBA, four of them with Philadelphia.

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Ex-QB Ward Signs With NBA's Knicks

By Clifton Brown New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Charlie Ward, a rookie point guard the Knicks feel has significant potential, signed a five-year, \$4.6 million contract and will report to training camp next week.
Ward will earn \$575,000 this season, the salary slot vacated by Bo Kimble.

Ward was the Heisman Trophy winner as the quarterback for Florida State's football team last season, but he was also an outstanding basketball player for the Seminoles, averaging 10.5 points and 4.9 assists as a senior.

Bypassed in the National Football League draft this spring

despite leading the Seminoles to the national championship. Ward has decided to devote his professional career strictly to basketball. He has already shown some of his potential. He was named the most valuable player during the Doral Arrowwood Summer League, averaging 12.8 points and 6.8 assists

While Ward may not get significant minutes as a rookie, t Knicks indicate he has the potential to be their point guard of the future. Ward, 6 feet, 2 inches (188 centimeters) tall, has excellent quickness and was a better shooter during the summer than the Knicks had expected. But as a rookie,

playing time will be hard to come by. Ward will join Derek Harper, the incumbent starter, Doc Rivers and Greg Anthony at the Knicks' crowded point guard position. It is unlikely that New York will open the season with four point guards. Harper won the starting job last season with his strong finish. The likely scenario is that Ward will be developed slowly as the No. 3 point guard, leaving either Anthony or Rivers to be traded.

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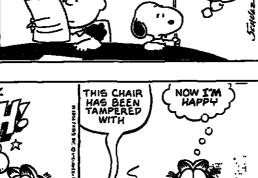
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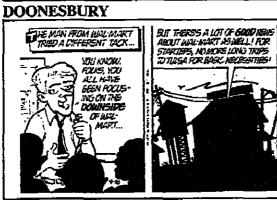
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Its last remaining representative, Dundee United, took a 3-2 first-leg lead over Tatran Presov into the second leg of the Cup Winners' Cup match in Slovakia, but lost the game, 3-1, and fell out of the competition, on a 5-4 aggregate.

scored his 98th and 99th career goals for Arsenal as the defendmg champion cruised into the second round of the Cup Win-ners Cup Thursday with a 3-0 victory over Omonia Nicosia.

And in Auxerre, France, Auxerre completed a clean sweep for French clubs in Europe when they overcame a two-goal deficit to knock Croatia Zagreb out of the Cap Winners' Cup. It was the sixth victory for a French

European Cup Results

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club in Europe in 48 hours after Marseille, Cannes, Bordeaux and Nantes qualified in the round of the Champions' Cup.

Rangers, beaten by AEK Athens ready been booked, was sent off in only the 11th minute for a ers on the near post in the 81st tackle from behind. The visitors minute. Striker Marco Bode UEFA Cup on Tuesday and Paris-St. Germain won a Champions' Cup match in Moscow on Wednesday.

In Bratislava, Vadislav Zvara scored two goals for the Slovak team, which railied after Dun-

EUROPEAN SOCCER

dee United had taken a 1-0 lead In London, Ian Wright in the second minute on a goal by Jerren Nixon.

Zvara curled the ball home tie the score in the 10th minute, and Robert Kocis made it 2-1 in the 18th when he put in the rebound after goalkeeper Alan Main let another free kick slip out of his hands.

Zvara sealed the victory with another score in the 71st. The Scottish casualty list this season already includes the

Group A Storay B, Manchester Uplied B enbury 2, Burcelong !

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Aberdeen was eliminated by Skonto Riga of Larvia in the

UEFA Cup preliminary round, and Motherwell lost to Bornssia Dortmund on Wednesday in cause of injury. the first round of the same com-

Arsenal 3, Omonia Nicosia 0: Arsenal's triumph gave the London club a 6-1 aggregate victory over the Cypriots and a place in the final 16 for Friday's draw in Geneva.

Wright scored an easy breakon a free kick from 22 meters to away goal in the ninth minute when Omonia's attempt at the offside trap went awry. A huge drop kick by goalkeeper David Seaman that sailed three-fourths the length of the field was chased down by Paul Merson, who drew the goalkeeper away and fed

Wright for the open shot. Stefan Schwarz added the second in the 31st minute, set up after the ball was batted away after Merson's long run into the penalty area. The bounce came knee-high to Schwarz, who nailed home the left-footed shot from 25 meters.

Wright, who joined Arsenal from Crystal Palace in 1991, scored his second in the game and seventh of the season in the 70th minute when he met Ray Parlour's cross with a flying header. Wright was carried off on a stretcher with two minutes to play after a tackle by Omonia

substitute Nadim Tutic. Auxerre 3, Croatia Zagreb 0: Auxerre, down 3-1 after the away leg, beat Croatia, 3-0, Thursday night with goals from Bernard Diomede, Stephane

Mahé and Sabri Lamouchi. second round. The French Cup holders had As central defender Michael a huge boost when defender Schulz distracted the Maccabi Zvonomir Soldo, who had aldefense, Basler's inswinger Schulz distracted the Maccabi

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Diomede scored five minutes Sampdoria 2, Bodoe Glimt 0: In Genoa, England's captain, before halftime when he headed home a free kick from the right. David Platt, suffered an ankle Two policemen were injured injury that could sideline him by a barrage of bottles thrown for a month after scoring in by Croatian soccer fans attend-Sampdoria's victory.

ing the match. The police said Sampdona, the winner of the trophy in 1990, advanced to the second round on a 4-3 aggre-

> Platt, who also scored in Sampdoria's 3-2 first-leg defeat in Oslo, headed home an Attilio Lombardo cross for the night's first goal in the 13th minute. Lombardo made it 2-0 in the 36th minute when he beat the diving Rohnny Westad from the edge of the penalty box.

But injuries to Platt and reserve striker Mauro Bertarelli took the edge off Sampdoria's triumph. Bertarelli could be sidelined for up to three months with a dislocated knee after colliding with Westad.

■ Inter Milan Out of UEFA Inter Milan, the defending champion, was knocked out in the first round of the UEFA Cup on Thursday night, losing to the English club Aston Villa, 4-3, in a penalty shootout.

The shootout came after Villa won the second-leg match 1-0 on a goal from Ray Houghton four minutes before halftime.

With the aggregate at 1-1 and neither team able to score in extra time, the match went to penalties. Phil King slotted in the winning kick after back-toback misses by the Italian club.



Dundee United's Jerren Nixon, right, with Marian Skalka of Tatran Presov in pursuit.

NFL Owners **Approve Draft** For Expansion

DALLAS - The owners of National Football League teams have agreed on a plan to stock the two newest expansion teams

with players. The Carolina Parthers and Jacksonville Jaguars, who are to begin play next season, will select from a pool of six players left unprotected by each of the 28 existing franchises, NFL owners meeting in Dallas decided on Wednesday.

The expansion draft is expected to be held in mid-February.

Once a team loses a player it is allowed to pull one back from its unprotected list. Any player left unprotected by a team must be under contract for 1995. No kickers or punters are eligible for selection. Only one player per team with more than 10 years' experi-

ence may be exposed. The Panthers and Jaguars must pick 30 players each and can choose a max-

simum of 42. The Panthers and Jagnars will receive one extra draft choice per round in each of the next two years. The expansion teams thus will have a total of 14 choices as opposed to the seven each of the existing teams receive each season.

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The 2 Shulas Go Head to Head

By Charlie Nobles New York Times Service

DAVIE, Florida - In recent weeks, conversation between Don Shula and his oldest son, Dave, has conspicuously veered away from any discussion of football personnel and game details.

"It's been more 'How's the family doing? and talk about arrangements for this weekend. who's tickets they're going to use and who they're gonna root for," Dave said, referring to other members of the family.

But father and son cannot avoid talking football any longer. On Sunday night, in River-front Stadium in Cincinnati, the Shulas will make National Football League history when Don's Miami Dolphins face Dave's Bengals. It will be the first time a father and son have opposed each other as head coaches.

This will be the fourth time Dave, 35, has peered from the opponent's sideline at his father, the NFL's winningest coach. It happened in 1981, when Dave was a receiver with the Baltimore Colts: in '89, when he was an assistant with Dallas, and in '91, when he was an assistant with Cincinnati. But clearly this mat-

chup is different. Dave is now a boss, too. And his sisters — Sharon, Donna and Annie — have already informed their father of their allegiance Sunday to their brother. That leaves only son Mike, an assistant coach with the Chica-

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ing anger. "My sisters are root-Mike. And if he says he's not, then he's in big trouble."

Dave Shula comes into Sunday's game with an 8-28 NFL coaching record, putting him a mere 322 victories behind his 64year-old father. The Bengals are 0-4 this season, to Miami's 3-1.

Don has kept his advice to a minimum, his son said, but did

'My sisters are rooting for me and so is my brother Mike. And if he says he's not, then he's in big trouble.'

ity he must shoulder as the head

"He said, 'As the head coach to "hang around" the Dolphins of your team, your players look as a ball boy, and then in late to you for answers and want you to lead them out of the coach. situation that they're in,' no time for anything but that to constantly search to find ways to improve the situation."

While Dave desperately needs a victory Sunday. Don said he could not allow himself to think like a father. "We're coming off just a

go Bears. very, very disappointing loss,"
"There's no maybe to any of this," Dave said Monday, feign35 defeat by Minnesota.

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"Our team just feels about as ing for me and so is my brother low as you can get now after Mike. And if he says he's not, coming back in the second half and tying the score and still losing," he said. "My responsi-bility is to this team. We want to get it back going again. Cin-

about 200 fans of Croatia Za-

greb, many of them drunk, con-

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Viktoria Zizkov 0, Cheisea 0:

erre stadium before the match.

In Jablonec, Czech Republic, goalkeeper Dimitri Kharine

saved a penalty as the injury-

plagued Chelsea held Viktoria Zizkov to a goalless draw in the

second leg of their Cup Win-ners' Cup first-round match. The English club won 4-2 on

Kharine made a string off fine saves, two of them denying the Czech team a goal after half

Anthony Barness, pressed

into service because of injury

and illness, gave away a penalty

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Werder Bremen 2, Maccabi

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direct from a corner kick by

Mario Basler sealed Werder

Bremen's victory and gave the

German team a place in the

borsky's follow-up shot.

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cinnati's our next ball game." Dave said he had mentioned the father-son matchup to his athletes twice.

"Once when I went over the schedule during training camp. highlighting some things." he "I just mentioned this would be a special game. Then today as we began our meetings and started talking about the week. I just mentioned you're going to get caught up in it some, because I'm sure people are going to be asking you about it."

Don took Dave to his first Dave Shula football game at age 4—the 1963 NFL title game pitting Shula's Baltimore Colts against the Cleveland Browns in Cleveland Stadium. Eventually, Don allowed his son as an adolescent 1982 to become an assistant

That put a law career on per-Dave said. "And he said there is manent hold, but Dave said, "I've never looked back."

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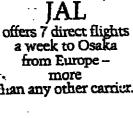
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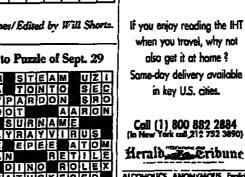
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OBSERVER Doom Looms on Radio

By Russell Baker EW YORK — If you tend toward suicide, listening to talk radio is even more dangerous than reading newspapers. Apparently it's all over for the

good old United States. The country's dead broke. In spite of the fact that everybody's so poor that the national diet is based on commeal mush. we're still being taxed to death. Hasn't been a war of any

quality whatever since George Bush left Washington. It's this Jimmy Carter you can thank for that. Every time

we get up to the edge of a halfway decent war, this Jimmy Carter sticks his nose in and it's. "Goodbye, bloodshed!"

Jimmy Carter won't do. Who's scared of us anymore?

Nobody, that's who. The only surviving superpower left on this earth, and Lani Guinier's Justice Departnobody even trembles when we say, "Sit up straight and mind

your manners." Call that a superpower? Hah! What's this country coming to?

We've been taxed and spent into bankruptcy by the liberals. They're still following the philosophy of that guy Whatcha-macallum who said, "Tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect until America is destroyed and destroyed."

When a country lets people like Jimmy Carter and the liberals call the tune, what do you expect? No wonder we're the laughingstock of the world.

Jimmy Carter and the liberals just won't do. Hillary Clinton won't do ei-

Pardon me, Clyde, make that Hillary RODHAM Clinton. George Washington didn't let Martha take over the White

House. George Washington didn't let Jimmy Carter stick his nose into the whisky rebellion and settle it with a shameful compromise, did he?

You don't see Hillary taking New York Times Service

that Ira Magaziner up to the Congress and asking them to do something for the baseball fans for a change, and you know

The fans aren't feminist enough for Hillary Clinton.

If something isn't done to stop this feminism before it's too late, this country's going to see Jimmy Carter sending his wife Rosalynn out to do the job next time he wants to stop America from doing the manly thing to these two-bit dictators.

Feminism is at the root of our nation's catastrophe. Along with liberalism and taxes and Jimmy Carter and greedy baseball players. Did I mention the public school system and all that leaning over backward to appease nutty demands for diversity and multiculturalism? Did I mention

ment, or is it Janet Reno's? Sweet, merciful divinity, forgive me. I almost forgot the media. You know as well as I know who did it. The media did it.

They're always trying to make a joke of it, always saying, "No, no, the media didn't do it, the butler did it."

And what about these comets spinning around the universe? One of them's got Earth's name on it right now and is probably parreling down on us at 75 million miles an hour, and Bill Clinton not doing a thing about

Probably because Hillary hasn't told him to.

When that comet hits, let's hope it scores a bull's-eye on Capitol Hill, and not just a surgical strike either. The whole Congress needs a good obliterating, as well as the Supreme Court, not to mention the State Department and the Patent Office.

There's no use going on. Everything is ruined. It's all over. Life just won't do. Love your show, Clyde.



"Monty Python" in its heyday: from left, Michael Palin, Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle and Terry Jones.

25 Years On, Something Completely Different

By William E. Schmidt New York Times Service

ONDON -The show wasn't always going to be L called "Monty Python's Flying Circus." An early working title was "Owl-Stretching Time." Then, briefly, "The Year of the Stoat" and "The Venus de Milo Panic Show," before someone hit on the idea of "Gwen Dibley's Flying Circus."

Naturally it made no sense, but it was only a short step from there to television history. There was really no reason why we did anything the way we did," explained Michael Palin, the actor and writer who was one of the six creators of "Monty Python." "But of course, there was a reason why we did things

for no reason at all." Sunday will be the 25th anniversary of the British broadcast debut of "Monty Python," and from Los Angeles to London, fans have been gathering to celebrate the series.

Over three and a half years beginning in 1969, Palin and the other five members of the Python cast produced 45 half-hour episodes, an idiosyncratic and sometimes anarchic blend of surreal animated graphics and absurd sketch comedy. Such as a takeoff on a television quiz show, in which Mao, Lenin, Che Guevara and Karl Marx appear as contestants eagerly competing to answer arcane questions about English League soccer. Or the would-be theatrical producer who speaks only in anagrams but is determined to

stage his own version of "Hamlet," or, as he puts it, "Thamle." ("Be ot orbot neot, tath is the nestquie.")
George Perry, the author of "The Life of Python."

published in Britain this month by Pavilion Books, said the series had left a lasting imprint on both film and television comedy, on both sides of the Atlantic.

"Python" was the template for "Saturday Night Live" and a direct influence on the comic styles of scores of performers, including Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi and Steve Martin. "Their real importance was that they broke all the rules," Perry said. "They did skits without punch lines, letting one comic

sketch flow into another without a segue. They

interrupted themselves. They created a sense of the

unexpected. Combined with the brilliant, sometimes

grotesque graphics by Terry Gilliam, it was anarchic and completely innovative." It is a measure of their penetration into the popular culture that the adjective Pythonesque has had a place in the Oxford English Dictionary since

1975, defined as "pertaining to, or characteristic of 'Monty Python's Flying Circus."

After the television series ended in 1974, the six collaborated on three feature films, including "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," before going their separate ways.

Graham Chapman died in 1989; the surviving Pythons have endured, singly and sometimes in collaboration. Their efforts have been underwritten in part by their own farsighted decision, years ago.

to lock up nearly all of the long-term license and franchise rights to their Python work.

Palin continues to appear in films — he starred with John Cleese in Cleese's 1988 comedy, "A Fish Called Wanda"—and was the writer and narrator of two successful television travel documentaries ("Around the World in 80 Days" and "Pole to Pole") and continues to write both for films and stage.

Cleese, who is best known for "Fawlty Towers." and has become a familiar presence in television commercials, just finished writing a sequel to "Wanda" and filming a role in Kenneth Branagh's remake of "Frankenstein."

Terry Jones, most familiar to Python fans as the naked organist, has written and produced a fourpart series on the Crusades for the BBC, and Eric Idle has been involved in two recent film comedies:

"Nuns on the Run" and "Splitting Heirs." Gilliam has gone on to success as a film director, with credits including the 1985 cult hit "Brazil" and "The Fisher King," with Robin Williams, in 1991.

With the exception of Gilliam, who is American, the Pythons were all middle-class products of Ox-ford and Cambridge in the 1960s, young men, as Palin said, keen to "cock a snook at the world." Now, three decades later, Perry says, there is considerable irony that the Pythons "are now undoubtedly a British institution and have become part of the fabric of that monumental edifice they had such fun trying to demolish."

PEOPLE

Bowie Buys Painting Vetoed by War Museum

Rock star David Bowle has bought a controversial painting of a rape scene by Britain's official Bosnian war artist, Peter Howson, after it was rejected the London's Imperial War Music um, The Times reported Thursday. The museum did keep six of Howson's paintings after a recent exhibition of his work. "I thought it was probably the mought it was probably the most evocative and devastating painting of the collection.

It was a classy garage sale and after about 20,000 family heirlooms were auctioned off by Sotheby's, the Corsinis of Italy's oldby Sotheby's, the Corsinis, one of Italy's oldest noble families, were \$4 million richer. "We are delighted," said Princess Giorgiana Corsini. The family hald glana Corsini. The family held the sale at their palace in Florage like and the money will have ence, and the money will help pay for restoration work there

Woody Allen's appeal of a len's awarding custody of kinds ruling awarding custody of his children to Mia Farrow was rejected by New York state's high court because the matter is not final. Allen's lawyer, Eller's Abramowitz, said that is because the lower court ordered that Allen pay Farrow's legal fees and the fees have not yet been set. Once they have been set, the appeal will be refuled.

Martin Ciccone, 37, Madonna's brother, can't come up with \$2,500 for bail, so he has been in jail in Michigan on drunk driving charges since July 9.

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The Great Lakes region through New England will have chilly weather this weekend. Heavy rains along the Gulf Coss Saturday will spread northward through the lower Mississippi River Valley Sunday. Denver to Salt Lake City will have surmy, pleasant weather this weekend. plunge southward through Being this weekend. Shang-hai will turn cooler Monday, in the wake of Typhoon Orchid. Japan will have sea-sonable weather and a lew scattered showers this week-end. Manila will be warm with a few afternoon show-

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